

WEATHER-Partly Cloudy, showers.

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BELIEVE RUM RUNNER'S CREW DROWNED

VESSEL BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN DESTROYED IN STORM; FIND BODY

On Board

Cleveland, April 24.—With the finding of the body of George Knaggs, one of the members of the crew on board the Canadian with 300 cases of beer aboard, authorities today considered re-ports, confirmed that the rum runner went down in a storm on WIDESPRAD ALARM Lake Erie Monday with her crew of three Canadians and her supercargo, a Cleveland boot-

legger.
Knagg's body was picked up yesterday morning, miles northeast of Cleveland by the tug New York, of the Booth Fisheries Company, Cleveland, according to reports. He had died from exposure in the icy waters, it was believed. A life preserver, stamped with the name "Valkyrie" the former name of the Ada Maybelle,

was strapped to his body. Search for the Ada Maybelle began three days ago after a severe squall on Lake Erie Sunday night and Monday morning. All hope for the boat and crew was given up Wednesday by Fort Stanley authorities.

The launch laden with 300 cases of beer, cleared port Stanley Saturday ranged to have the beer delivered to reported. the American shore, reports said. Although (Intario still is dry and the sale of beer not yet legalized, beer

it was said, brought the news that the beer had been landed here safely and that the launch had started its caused widespread alarm, was conmorning.

Maybelle, and Frank Payne, both of Fort Stanley, were the other Canadians on the rum runner. The identity of the Clevelander has

not been ascertained.

SISSLE AND BLAKE HELD AFTER FATAL **ACCIDENT TO ACTOR**

Toronto, April 24.-Carl A. Lynn, appearing "The Dream Girl," a musical comedy, was found in his hotel today, fatally hurt, following a party last night. Noble Sissle and Euble Blake, negro musical comedy actors appearing in "The Chocolate Daydies," were arrested on charges of violating the Ontario temperance act

as an aftermath of the same party. Lynn was found unconscious on a stairway leading to his room and was taken to a hospital, where he died. An operation was performed in an effort to relieve pressure on his brain. Police charged liquor was found in the possession of Sissle and Blake, who had attended the party given by actors in "The Dream Girl."

THREE NEAR DEATH AFTR AUTO CRASH

were near death today, the result of an auto accident in Lake Road last night in which five others were less seriously injured. The eight, members of the two families, were driving on the crowed road, where the driver attempted to pass another machine. Seeing a car approaching from the opposite direction, he swerved and went into a ditch, the car turning over twice.

The most seriously injured are: Mrs. Rose Schock, 33, Rose Schock, 13 and Walter Karath. three. The hot weather filled all streets and roads with autos and a number from Bermuda last February, due to of accidents were reported.

Representatives of the Xenia Minis-

OHIO SUFFERS UNDER HEAT WAVE Ship Had 300 Cases Of SOUTHERN Beer and Crew of Three

the crew on board the Canadian launch Ada Maybelle, which cleared Port Stanley, Ontario, Saturday, bound for Cleveland BY QUAKE: NO DAMAGE

CAUSED BY TREMOR ON ATLANTIC COAST

Disturbance Shakes Buildings-No Injuries

Reported

New Bedford, Mass., April 24. Southern New England was shaken by an earthquake today.

The whole southern section of New England was shaken but for "Cuba." A Clevelander had ar no injuries or serious damage

The earth shock was felt shortly after 3 a. m. this mornmay be exported and the Canadian ing. It was of ten seconds duracourts hold it of no concern what tion. It recalled the earth dishappens to it after it has left their turbances in New England of Anonymous reports from Cleveland, January 7, and February 28.

return trip to Port Stanley with a fined to the strip of the Bay State Clevelander aboard, early Sunday bordering along Buzzard's Bay and extending on to the Island of Rhode Bert Butcher, owner of the Ada Island, on which the city of Newport is located.

The shock extended northward from the shore line to the towns of Rochester and Freetown, but was not felt in the city of Fall River. In North Rochester the telephone operator was aroused by the ringing of bells caused by wires being disturbed

by the quake. Police were swamped with tele phone calls. Sleepers had been awakened by the shock. As the earth shock rocked this city, police thought a big caravan of motor trucks was

passing, they said. Along the coast line, houses were rocked and dishes crashed to the

Chief of Police Elwell Smith, at

Wareham, said: "A little after three a.m., I jumped out of bed. It was one of those rum bling sounds. At first I thought some heavy automobile truck must have left the road and hit our house. Alton Rogers of Middleboro, said

he thought someone was pulling his bed out of the room when he was awakened by the rumbling. He leaped from the bed and found

the windows rattling. Paul Billiers, who resides at East Freetown, declared that his bed was moved fully a foot as a result of the

"It shook the whole house," he said, and was lounder than any thunder storm I have ever heard."

Cleveland, O., April 24—Three persons, one woman and two children DIRIGIBLE ARRIVES SAFELY AT HOME PORT

Lakehurst, N. J., April 24-The United States dirigible Los Angeles arrived from Bermuda shortly before five o'clock this morning in the teeth of a fifty mile wind, twenty hours and forty-three minutes after leaving the mooring mast of the United States tender Dakota at Hamilton,

Bermuda. This trip was six hours and a half longer than the first return trip made strong winds throughout the trip.



In Phonofilm

The above is an enlargemen of a section of the De Forest Phonofilm of President Coolidge making a speech which was delivered by a moving picture and synchronized talking machine, at banquet in New York tendered by M. Koenigsberg to the editors and publishers of America. The voice and picture of Mr. Coolidge were photographed as he spoke in Washington.

FIRING SQUAD BUSY WHILE COMMUNISTS ARE TRIED AT SOFIA

King Boris Prisoner- Want American General To Lead Bulgar Army

firing squad are heard all day long state and federal law in having the near the barracks where military drug, since he is not a physician, courts at Sofia are trying communists wholesale druggist or surgeon. The accused of implication in the cathedran bomb outrage that cost one hund plot to overthrow the Bulgarian when stopped by authorities. government, a dispatch from Vienna today related.

King Boris is himself practically a prisoner in the national palace, reports from several capitals asserted. An American general is wanted

to command the Bulgarian army during the crisis. Josiah Wedgwood, labor member of the parliament said in describing canditions as he saw them in Bulgaria

Military authorities were opposed he said to this suggestion of the Prosecuting Attorney Marshall to aid

Two new assassinations were rethe bomb conspirators Cutloff and the a month. reputed arch conspirator who plotted to assist Gary. the bomb-outrage.

under military guard with the resi- ties of the new detectives up to nine. revealed. dents virtually prisoners while offi- Eight other men are being held for a cers were tracing the political history hearing in Probate Court Monday at of everybody to determine who are \$500 bond each on various charges communists, fragmentary dispatches of gambling, race horse betting and from the Bulgarian border declared. | ilquor tarfficking.

The arrest of King Boris was said to have followed his having commissioned the Democratic leader Malinoff to sound the peasants league to see if it would join a coalition gov-

Sofia, April 24.-Mir, the leading Bulgarian newspaper, has suggested that "the best possible candidate" for

In addition to his college duties.

ed to carnivals which draw the trade Prof. Stephanoveve is a staff corresto the amusement place and not to pondent of International News Ser-

ager Robert Flack had before him other explosives used in blasting out when he heard Hindenburg supwhich are barred by legislative acts Proudfit, president and the Rev. F. that J. J. Allen, city and county dog located 200 feet apart, the workmen

Temperature Unequaled This Time of Year-Expect 90 Degrees

Columbus, April 24.—Central Ohio was perspiring today under a record spring heat wave. Thunder showers promised for tonight were not expected to break the wave.

Official thermometers registered 81 degrees at 10:30 o'clock, and predictions were made that the temperature would rise above the 84 degrees maximum registered Thursday, possibly reaching 90 degrees by midafternoon. Thursday was the hottest April 23 since 1885, weather records showed. April 25, 1915, was the hottest April day on record, with temperature of 90 degrees.

Akron, O., April 24-Charles Monegan, 75, and Christ Jones, 73, are in hospitals here suffering from heat prostration. Monegan has been unconscious eighteen hours. Jones is expected to recover. The highest temperature yesterday was 83 de-

Wheeling, W. Va., April 24-After reaching an unprecedented temperature of 93 yesterday afternoon, the mercury last night dropped to 50, but at 8 o'clock this morning came back up to sixty degrees, going up rapidly with another scorcher in sight.

Suffering yesterday among mill men was intense, many being forced to knock off.

XENIAN ARRESTED IN NARCOTIC PROBE BY **COUNTY DETECTIVES**

Louis Swan Will Be Arraigned For Possessing Morphine-Drug Is Found

Louis Swan, this city, is being held in the County Jail pending his probable arraignment Friday afternoon before Justice of the Peace J. E. Jones on a charge of unlawful possession of narcotic drugs.

Swan was arrested on the Wilmington Pike late Thursday night by Sheriff Morris Sharp, and F. E. Gary, and Edward Smith, county detectives. He was taken to the County Jail

where a search of his person revealed a complete narcotic outfit, replete with the needle and syringe and a small quantity of morphine. As charged in an affidavit filed by

Prosecuting Attorney J. Carl Mar-London, April 24-Volleys of the shall, Swan was violating both a crime is a felony.

Swan was driving toward Xenia in red and sixy lives and in the a machine occupied by two other men

The arrest of Swan marked a new field of endeavor into which the county detectives have embarked. Heretofore, their activities had been confined to making arrests for alleged gambling, race horse betting and liquor trafficking.

Although admitting that a drug ring has been operating in the county for some time, the sheriff's office could not say whether further arrests would be made this week.

Gary, was recently appointed by in uneathing crime in the county. and as a regularly sworn officer of ported. One was said to be that of the county receives a salary of \$200 Smith, the other county closures at Syracuse. other an agent of Minkoff, the detective has since been appointed

The arrest of Swan brought the Whole villages in Bulgaria were total of arrests through the activi- names of the ousted fifteen were not

ON EXPLOSIVE FUMES

Marion, O., April 24-Marion's already overworked and depleted pominister to the United States would lice force, reduced to a minimum by be Prof. Constantine Stephanoveve, the city's lack of finances, is facing another trying problem-that of Prof. Stephanoveve was graduated great gangs of drunken men, who from Yale University at New Haven, have become intoxicated without violating the law.

Every day in southwest Marion where a new sanitary sewer is being laid in a tunnel, workmen engaged in the work may be seen staggering the German republic, was today nursabout uttering maudlin commands or lolling under shade trees sleeping off by a policeman armed with a night 'jags.'

SECTION OF FRIDAY EXPECTED TO TAX COMMISSION WILL MEN PROSTRATED ISSUE SYLLABUS UPON GAS LAW REQUIREMENT

Actress Bride



FRANCES HOWARD WITE

Samuel Goldwyn, film producer, who has persistently declined to confirm reports of his engagement to Frances Howard, pretty and talented actress, obtained a license to wed in Jersey City, N. J., "She's my boss, I've known her only four weeks and think she's the most wonderful girl in the world," said Mr. Goldwyn. Their honeymoon will be spent in California working on the "lots." as the movie director expressed it. Miss Howard, who lives with her mother in New York, said "I'm superbly happy," when the license was granted.

FIFTEEN DRY AGENTS DISCHARGED AFTER WASHINGTON PROBE

Cause Of Release Mystery-Probe Police Scandal In New Jersey

New York, April 24-Fifteen prohibition agents, operating in New York and northern New Jersey, were cut out of jobs today, discharged after an investigation by their superiors in Washington and New York City. All fifteen were members of the staff of prohibition Chief R. Q. Merrick of this district. It was one of the most sensational shakeups in re cent months.

Thirteen were let out on orders Washington; Merrick discharged the other two.

Why the dry agents were released was not revealed. It was reported today however, that some of the men were involved in upstate liquor scandals, especially the recent rum dis-

The two dropped by Merrick were attached to squads investigating liquor violations in drug stores. The

West Newark, N. J., April 24-Reports that superior officers and patrolmen in the police department here have been protecting cargoes of liquor being transported from a dry dock in North Bergen to various points in New Jersey were being investigated today by the town council. Complaint was made, it was said by Police Chief Leonard Murray of North Bergen, on information furnished him by a lieutenant.

FRITZ EBERT HURT IN ANTI-MARX RIOT

Berlin, April 24-Fritz Ebert, Jr., son of the late and first president of ing many cuts and bruises inflicted stick. Ebert was arrested last night

Ebert was coming along the strong Ebert shouted: "Long live the re-

BROWN LAW REQUIRES STRICT ACCOUNTING BY DEALERS IN GAS

Stiff Penalty for Failure to Report Sales Property On Time

Columbus, April 24.—Designed to answer a veritable flood of inquiries which have been received, a syllabus, sketching requirements of the new Brown gasoline tax law, is soon to be issued by the state tax commission for distribution throughout the state. The syllabus is designed to answer any pertinent has been attending and enjoying the question affecting operation of the new law.

The two cent tax is levied, it is pointed out, on fuels derived from petroleum sold to be used for propelling motor vehicles on the highways. It does not cover kerosene, whih is used in great quantities in operaton of farm tractors. Sale, of fuel are not subject to

tax when sold in tank car lots for use wholly for other purposes than for motor vehicles, when the fuel is being sold for export from the state; when sold to any agency of the federal government, when in process of interstate or international transafter tax has once been paid.

The law requires each dealer withforeign corporations, evidence must ested in the everyday problems of be given they have been admitted to the average housewife." do business in Ohio. Dealers are required to keep re-

oath of all motor vehicle fuels sold during the preceding calendar month, amount exempt from tax.

On the twentieth of each month, transmit to the state audior a summary of he reports filed for he pre-

Proision is made by the law for wreck for her." refunds of taxes paid on fuels used used, and accompanied by the original purchase invoices. The amounts of refund due are then determined by the commission, certified to the auditor and paid by that officer.

Gasoline used for operation of tractors not used on the highway; for stationary engines; for cleaning and dyeing, or for any other purpose then for propelling motor vehicles on the highways is exempt from tax.

imprisonment for six months or both, ham, Mechanic Street, crullers,

Penalites for iolation of the not

CLOSED AFTER TALK CAPTURES HEARERS

Women Gratified With Lecturer at Gazette-Republican School.

Another large andience greeted Kinley Auditorium at the closing session of the Gazette and Republican Cooking School Friday afternoon. most helpful of the whole week for in it she showed how romance may be brought into daily tasks by the application of correct principles and by the use of labor-saving devices at everyone's disposal.

The Tropicaroma Cake which was demonstrated and served was wonderful enough for the most elaborate kind of a party and this was also true of her Tokio Salad.

A lecture and demonstration of the proper cuts of meats, was given by Edward Focke of the William Focke and Sons Packing Company, Dayton, preceding Mrs. Brown-Lewers' demonstration, Friday after-

He instructed the women in an interesting way on the selection of the proper cuts of meats and showed meat cuts properly divided.

Miss Lucille Denham played a proup of piano solos a the opening of

Every type of women in Xenia Cooking School, and expressions of gratitude are constantly pouring in-Mrs. Brown-Lewers has become extremely popular because of her gracious personality as well as her unquestioned ability to handle the subjects outlined in her program. Everyone who has tasted the delicious foods served in her school this week. them out in her kitchen, and it is Brown-Lewers' recipes will be added certain that from now on, Mrs. to those most treasured by the housewives of this city.

A young housewife, who is also an enthusiastic club woman on meeting Mrs. Brown-Lewers shortly after her arrival in Xenia, said, "I was so agreeably surprised! I had expected, of course, that a lecturer with Mrs. in thirty days after the act takes Brown-Lewers' reputation would be effect to file a certificate with the tax quite highbrow, but instead, I find commission, showing name, location her just a wholesome, big-hearted, of principal office, and case of every-day sort of woman much inter-

"And no wonder; why she's

grandmother! She learned a lot cords on state forms of all purchases, about housekeeping in her mother's sales and recipts and to file with the home when her family were pioneer commission not later than the fifteen- ranchers in Idaho. My, but she had th of each month a statement under some interesting stories to tell about those early days in the West! And then in her own home , rearing her own family, she learned a lot more, and one of the things she learned was that experience is an expenthe tax commission is required to technical training would keep women from making a great many heart breaking mistakes experimenting ceding month. The auditor is re- with vital matters, and later in life. quired to notify dealers of the she was able to take just that trainamounts of tax assessed against ing and now she is eager to pass it them. These taxes must be paid by along to younger women, hoping to dealers before the last day of the help them over some of the hard places which almost meant ship

Many requests have come to The for non taxable purposes. Affidavits Gazette and Republican for a second may be submitted to the tax com- school, and for a return engagement mission, setting forth he gallons used of Mrs. Brown-Lewers to come again and the exact purpose for which to Xenia at some time in the near

> The group of songs of Miss Eleanor McDonnel at the school, Thursday afternoon was enthusiastically received by the audience. accompanied by Miss Margarei Kampman and the program was a charming prelude to the demonstra

Street; Mrs. Robert Dillon, Roger Street: Mrs. C. C. Henrie, West tax make dealers liable for the tax Church Street; Mrs. Clara Rue, Wiland a penalty of 15 percent of the berforce; Mrs. Edith Curl, South Detax. False statements are made troit Street; Mrs. Ralls Derrick, West punishable on first offenses by fines Main Street; Mrs. Ager, R. R. 10, timof \$25 to \$1,000, annd on second of bales; Mrs. Cora McDonald, Roger fenses by fines of rom \$100 to \$1,000 Street, crullers and Mrs. Charles Gor-

MOTOR BUS LINE OPERATORS MUST COMPLY WITH COMMISSION RULES

Columbus, O., April 24-Warning of 35 miles per hour, and requiring was issued by state utilities commis- safety stops before buesses are sion today that operators of moor bus lines mus comply with commission rules relative to speed, safety stops at grade crossings and accommodations for short haul passengers. Cer- against short haul passengers, that tain competitive methods will not be

tabulated, the commission said. The warning was issued an order, dismissing complaint of Mrs. George Sharne, operator of the Canton-Carrollton Transit Company, against the Canton Steubenville Transportation

seat limiting speed to a maximum parture of a competitor's bus,"

operated over ralroad grade cross-The commission also warned that

there must be no discrimination bus companies must accept passengers as they present themselves, and that if necessary extra busses must be operated o accomodate heavy "There will, however, be no tolera-

tion of the practice of running extra busses to injure a competitors busi-The commission listed as rules ness", the commission said. "A parwhich must be obeyed the rules limit- | ticularly aggravating offense is the ing to one the number of passengers | dispatch of an eytra car mmediately who may be carried on the front' prior to the scheduled time for de-

nivals from showing in Xenia and that an investigation be made into the circulation of what is believed to be obscene literature at local news stands. The suggestion was made that an ordinance be passed preventing the admission of carnivals in the city because of degrading influences. Representatives also made the suggestion that a committee be appointed from the commissioners to investigate reserving a decision. into the commission of vicious into the local distribution of vicious and immoral magazines and circulars, was represented by the Rev. C. P. Jack Harris, in which it was charged is being laid. Descending into shafts

CITY COMMISSION IS ASKED TO BAR

CARNIVALS AND OBSCENE PAPERS

terial Association, the Federated Par- determine whether certain class of ent Teacher Association and the Wo- literature circulated in Xenia is covman's Christian Temperance Union, ered by the state statute and law asked the City Commission, Thursday which defines the term "obscene litnight to prohibit certain types of car- erature." It was also pointed out that business men in other cities have object-

> 'No definite action was taken by the commission but it was promised to consider the suggestions and take the entire matter under advisement

It is asked that the commissioners president of Sofia university. Conn.

in Indiana by laws which are being adopted by Several Ohio cities including Toledo, and Hamilton.

W. Stanton, Mrs. J. H. Benbow, prescatcher, was starving impounded remain on the job until they are dedogs and allowing their carcasses to liriously drunk. Then they are to disperse the crowd.

Their drunkenness is caused by following a political row. Springfield, O., April 24-City Man- breathing fumes of nitroglycerin and

GUESSING ON CORN MAY PROVE COSTLY SAY CROP EXPERTS

Last call for Ohio farmers to make sure that their seed corn will germinate 90 per cent or better this spring, has been issued by farm crops extension specialists at the Ohio State University in a special communication to all Ohio county seats. Summary of 250 reports submitted by teachers of vocation agriculture in 23 counties, mostly in northern

and western Ohio, shows that only where seed corn was stored in the house or carefully strung up in a protected shed last fall, has it retained high viability. Of corn stored in cribs or in the shock throughout the winter, the reports indicate, only from 56 to 78 per cent is worth plant-

Seed corn selected last September or October, however, and well stored during the winter, is averaging better than 90 per cent in germination tests. Seed corn not selected until last month is averaging between 50 and 60 per cent germination.

"The present situation," concludes one of the crops specialists, J. S. Cutler, "calls for prompt action in sacouraging the farmers of Ohio to find out the actual condition of their seed corn. Poor seed means a thin stand and a reduced crop. Much supposedly good seed has given a low germination test. The corn field The makes an expensive tester. knowledge that a lot of seed corn will grow is worth the added effort in testing and culling. Guessing may prove costly.'

THREE OHIO CITIES GET LIVESTOCK DAY AND WOOSTER STOCK

Three, western Ohio cities will this year sponsor a livestock day with cattle and hogs from the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station at Wooster as the main attraction.

Fostoria's Livestock Day has been planned for June 1. From there the cattle and hogs will go to Washington C. H. for the session on June 3; then to Dayton for a program on June Last year, the first time that stock had ever been shipped away from the Experiment Station for display, Livestock Day at Washington C.

H. drew more than 4000 persons. Livestock Day at Wooster, held annually by the Experiment Station comes this year on Friday, May 29, and as soon as that day's program is finished the stock will be started on the way to Fostoria. At all these livestock days animal husbandry specialists will explain the results of the feeding experiments conducted during the winter just past. The stock

will be present to illustrate those re-

It will not be possible this year, the Wooster authorities explain, to have the cattle as far along in their feeding experiments as they were last year. Steer feeding experiments got a late start because of the destruction of a cattle barn by fire last Fall.

COMING, EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD Copy will be accepted for this column up to 10 A. M. daily and run without charge. Telephone 70.

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East Main

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EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent TEL.

Hear Dr. Louis G. Gregory, of Somerville, Mass., who is touring the country in the interest of the worldwide Bahai movement, which instructs us in universal principles.

Those who have heard Dr. Gregory's lecture on the"Abandonment of Prejudices," over the radio, need no further introduction to him. He will lecture at the First A. M. E. Church,

under the auspices of the Married East Market and Columbus Streets, Ladies' Afternoon Club, Sabbath afternoon at 2:30 p.m. The lecture will be preceded by a fifteen minute song recital by the choir. Other clubs and the public, are invited. Eva Love. president; F. E. Scott, chr. com.

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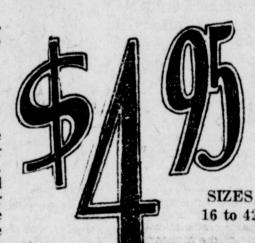
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Social-Personal-Clubs

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and Mrs. E. E. Braham, 248 Little

nedy, were married at the parsonage

of the First M. E. Church, the Rev. F.

W. Stanton, officiating, Wednesday

The couple was attended by the

bride's brother-in-law and sister.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and

Mrs. Kennedy will be at home to

their friends in their furnished home

Wilberforce College, May 4.

Station WRAV.

affair.

Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Bishop

Reese's talk will be broadcast from

The hospital committee of Sun-

Mr. Albert Roeser who has been

Yellow Springs, to resume his stud-

Mr. Kennedy is employed at the

with a federated club or not.

ENTERTAIN AT CARDS

TO MEET IN CANTON

The Ohio Federation of Women's

Clubs which meets in Canton on May

11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 will have head-

sessions are to be held in the First

Methodist Episcopal church, the his-

toric building in which President Mc-

A trip to the McKinley monument

Massillon, eight miles west over the

Lincoln highway, are promised for

The annual banquet is to be held

the eGneral Federation of Women's

entertainment in Lehman high school

Canton night will be an evening of

All members of Women's Clubs are

Mr .and Mrs. J. E. Kohl of North

King Street entertained at cards

"GARDEN WEEK" RECALLS PROGRAM OF LOCAL SOCIETY

"A kiss from the sun brings pardon, A song from a bird brings mirth You can get closer to God in a garden quarters in the Courtland hotel. All

Than anywhere else on earth.' "America, the Garden Nation of the World by 1930," the slogan of Garden Week, April 26-May 3, bids Kinley worshipped. fair to be realized judging by past achievements and the present pro- and a motor ride followed by a tea, gram of the Xenia Garden Club, and in the beautiful Women's Club, in the work of similar clubs over the

The popular tone, the plans of the Xenia Garden Club has struck has been evidenced in the large number of members who became affiliated with the club during the membership drive recently. Every community is filled with lovers of horticulture and the beautification of the city as outlined by the club has taken the interest of hundreds of residents of Xenia.

The Garden Club started its year's work in February by planning to use two lots in the old Ormsby addition to grow enough flowers to supply the churches, hospitals, Sunshine Society and all sick and shut-in folks with fresh flowers throughout the summer. ON TWO EVENINGS The flowers can be obtained for the asking-no charges at all.

So far the club has planted 200 tulip Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. bulbs, 300 gladioli, larkspur, snap- and Mrs. Charles Fanning, formerly dragons, shirley poppies, calendulas, of Springfield now residing here. Main Street boulevard, the luncheon was served. Home Avenue park and the North De-The Xenia Water works tables of "500" were in play. At a contests and a general "good time." station at Old Town has been made late hour the hostess served a deleca place of beauty under the dir top table two-course luncheon. of the club and is well worth a trip to see the wonderful improvements.

Last week, the chib started its annual drive for members and a few hours each day was given by a bevy of young girls who obtained about 250 Street and Mr. William Harry Kenmembers. The drive will be continued until the club numbers 400.

Through the work of the club the Dayton Avenue "dump" is fast disappearing and the club hopes to be able to beautify the spot by next year. The club gave fifty mulberry trees to folks, to cover up bad places in their neigh-The members expect to plant zinnias up and down East Main Street again this summer. The club Springfield Dairy Products Company, meets with splendid co-operation from the colored residents of the East End and all work together to improve that approach to the city.

sale last week that netted about \$35, ied President Arthur E. Morgan and Davidson Cherry and Miss Louise Mr. Morgan, in the interests of Anti- months. Shaffer furnished perennials they had

There has not been a day since early Spring that the club has not been call upon for advice as to the planting sity baseball team are now in training of shrubbery around the homes and is only too glad to help anyone who asks. Its biggest job this season has been the transformation of the Court House grounds. Some 250 shrubs were the grounds raked and low places filled. All paths across the lawn were filled and sewed with grass. The County Commissioners and club have had many compliments on the

The club desires to assist in adding to the beauty of the New Central High School and would be great to co. High School and would be grad to co- She will be gone several days. operate with any organizations which would be interested in helping to purchase shrubbery. The club expects to beam Chapter, O. E. S., Dayton, will to take an active part in beautifying give a dance Monday night. April the new city park and members will 27, at the Greystone. All Masons call for any shrubbery to be donated and friends are invited to attend the

The club sells seeds for zinnias. "Xenia's flower" at the Charles Kelble store for ten and fifteen cents a pack- spending several weeks with his age. The seeds can be sold from now father, Mr. William Roeser, in Piqua, until the middle of May. The club has returned to Antioch College, will continue to supply shrubbery to its members at cost price. Membership in the organization is twenty-five cents a year and the proceeds are used to carry on the club work.

"MOTHER AND DAUGHTER" BANQUET TO BE HELD SOON

Members of the McGervey Sunday School Class of Trinity M. E. Church decided to hold a "Mother and Daughter' banquet at the church, Tuesday evening, April 28, at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. John R. Laycock, Hill Street, this

The banquet was first planned for April 30, but the date was since changed on account of the Central High School play.

The banquet will be a covered dish affair and all members of the class and their daughters are invited. Any member not having a daughter is privileged to "borrow" one. The banquet will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Patrick Hamilton, Northside. Cincinnati, spent Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Brien, North King Street.

Mrs. V. F. Brown's Sunday School Class of Trinity M. E .Church, will meet at the home of Mrs. Brandt Bell, Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

AUCTION SALE Household Goods SATURDAY AT 1 P. M.

Harbine Ave. Consisting of Full line of household goods, several pieces of Antique Furniture, new Electric Washing Machine, Extension Ladders, Canned Fruit, etc. R. R. Grieve, Auctioneer Mrs L. W. Montgomery,

BIRTHDAY CELEBATED AT PARTY IN DAYTON

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tribbey of 1505 West Second Street, Dayton, were host and hostess at a charming birthday party Tuesday evening, honoring Mrs. Tribbey's sister, Miss Ednah Michener, of this city, the occasion being her twentieth anniversary.

The flowers and other decorations carried out a color scheme of pink and white. Miss Michener was the recipient of many beautiful presents. The evening was spent in playing games and with music, after which bounteous luncheon was served.

About twenty-five guests were pre-Makelin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zanders. Mr. and Mrs. John Tribbey, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dean and children; Mrs. Mickael Marquarty, Mrs. Jennie Meeks, Mrs. Effie Merrill, Mrs. A. J. Michener and daughter Catherine: Miss Margaret Hines, Miss Helen Dann, Miss Luella Winham, Miss Ednah Michener, Mrs. George Tribby Mr. Leo Doyle, Mr. Edward Link, Mr. Raymond Tribbey, Mr. Jason Tribbey, Thursday evening at the Courtland, with Mrs. John Sherman, president of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tribbey.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL ENTERTAINS THURSDAY

The Women's Council of the First Baptist Church entertained members invited to attend, whether affiliated of the church Thursday evening at the church, at a party. Each member Mrs. Wm. F. Cook, 2701 Cleveland came prepared to give a dollar to the council and to tell how they earned it, Avenue, N. W., is chairman of enterwhich proved very amusing. The money earned by the members will be used to further work in the Wom-

en's Council. A delightful program followed consisting of readings, piano selections and vocal solos. Mrs. J. C. Denham played "The Rustle of Spring" by Sinding and also entertained with a readand zinnias. Dahlias and other sum- Prize winners for the evening were ing entitled "Hunting a Reading," mer flowers will be added in due sea- Mrs. F. F. Filson, Mr. and Mrs. Lou which was highly amusing. The Rev. The club has charge of the Urschel. A delicious two course R. E. Brown sang "Smilin' Thru," accompanied by Mrs. Denham and Mr. and Mrs. Kohl also entertained Miss Bertha McCarty sang "The troit Street Park. The city has em- the Thursday Night Card Club at White Swan." The remainder of the ployed a gardener who works under their home Thursday evening. Four evening was spent with games and

> The women of the Council served delectable refreshments late in the ev-

XENIA GIRL HONORED

AT DAYTON AFFAIR Mis Anne Saeks of Five Oaks Avenune, Dayton O., entertaintd Tuesday evening at an affair given in honor of Miss Rose Engliman of this city, bride-elect. About forty guests were received in the evening and bridge and mah jong were the main features, prizes being awarded score holders. Miss Saeks also annonced her engagement to Mr. Ignatius Katlowitz of Minneapolis The hostess served a luncheon

Messrs. Raymond Stiles and Glenn Dean Philip C. Nash, of Antioch McFadden of this city left Thursday College, has returned from a trip to morning for a motor trip to Denver, The club held a rose and shrubbery New York City, where he accompan- Colo. After a visit in Denver they intend to motor to Los Angeles, Cal. from the sale of roses. Mrs. Emma Mrs. Fressa S. Baker, secretary to They will be gone for several

> Miss Lucy Linkhart of Lima, O Men of A Division of Antioch College who expect to play on the Var-Sarah Harner of North Detroit Street. Miss Linkhart will arrive in for the first game of the division with Xenia Friday evening.

> Mr. Harold Oldham of the McDorman Bishop Theodore I. Reese, Columbus, head of the Southern Diocese of and Fumphrey Company, underwent a slight operation on his eye, at the the Episcopal Church, will be the vespers speaker at Antioch College, offices of Drs. Madden and Shields. Friday morning.

> > Mr. P. H. Flynn and Miss Doris Flynn have returned from French Lick, Ind., where they have been spending some time.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Stewart and baby are leaving Friday evening for their home in Attica. N. Y. The Rev. Mr Stewart has been assisting in the evangelistic campaign at the First Reformed Church, this city.

Miss Josephine Wolf, student at Miami University, who has been ill at her home in this city for six weeks, returned to Oxford Friday afternoon. Her mother, Mrs. M. L. Wolf, and Miss Julia Wolf, motored to Oxford with her.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Kelly are The Messenger Society of the returning home Friday evening from Friends Church will meet at the home French Lick, Ind., where they have of Mrs. Alta Bath, Chestnut Street, been spending a few weeks.

Mrs. G. A. Willett was taken to "gearing." And together they made the McClellan Hospital, Thursday it O. K. morning, for a course of treatment.

She is improving nicely. Mrs. F. B. Corker, Louisville, Ky., is spending several days in Xenia. the guest of Mrs. Sarah H. Roberson.

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Price of 20 Locust Street, are the parents, of a daughter, born Thursday. The little one has been named Thressa Maria.

There is a letter on the desk of the sport editor of the Gazette and Re-Xenia Merchants baseball team. The sent, namely: Mr. and Mrs. Hal manager may obtain same by calling the sport editor.

BLIND MAN "DRIVES" FAMILY AUTOMOBILE ON 2,000 MILE JAUNT

Yorkville, Mich., April 24-He could

drive, but could not see. She could see, but could not drive. So they packed their three youngsters in the car and drove to Missouri

and back. And the trip cost them only \$12.50 Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Curtis and children, Frederick, Dorothy and Maude, have returned to their home in Yorkville.

Up hill and down dale they started last Fall for Roilo, Mo., to sell the farm home of Curtis' mother and the household goods. His sight failing, Curtis dared not

attempt driving entirely alone. Mrs. Curtis could see, and that settled it. Into their flivver touring car -a 1918 model-they climbed. She did the steering. He did the

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"Yes, \$12.50 was all it cost us for the actual expenses of the trip," Curis said. "Of course, that did not include food and lodging. But we "Of course, that did not took food with us and camped out on the way. We started last Fall, so we could do that. The biggest item of our expense all the way was for a broken radiator. A new one cost us

\$3.75. "Going direct to Rollo, the trip was about 700 miles, and we made it in five days. But we came back by an around about route-through Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky-so our publican for the manager of the trip amounted to something like 1,000 miles.

"We have made the roughest of roads-those in the Ozark Mountains -without a break.

"We met some pretty tough places, but managed to get through all right. We had to. Mrs. Curtis did the steering and watched the road while I operated the mechanical part of the machine. In all the 2,000 miles we were stopped only once."



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POSSESSES FAR VISION

IN CONTRAST to the drum-beating demonstrations which I are the striking features of political organizations, the low-speaking and effective functioning of the Republican organization under Chairman Butler, marks a happy and satisfactory departure. It can be said without fear of contradiction that the Republican National Committee has an operating efficiency record today which is quite extraordinary. While Chairman Butler has trimmed the expenditures to a modest figure on the theory that the people who contribute to campaigns are entitled to a careful expenditure of the monies which they give, the lines of connection throughout the country and into the Republican centers have been materially strengthened.

Chairman Butler unconsciously has the habit of really surprising the newspapers by the length of his vision. Because they had failed to note the burning of red fire, a group of New York newspapermen recently called on him to disin the newspaper stories which they wrote.

An important fact well worth noting, is the complete association of thought between the President and the Chairman. While the President is president of all the people of the United States, he is also the titular head of the Republican Party and it is a matter of congratulation to the Republican Party that in this case the Chairman and the President have this complete unity of thought. This was made evident the other day, when the President during a newspaper conference voluntarily spoke in a most complimentary manner of the work which the Chairman was doing and of the confidence

TAKE PEOPLE INTO CONFIDENCE

JUST FOLKS Edgar A. Guest

THE LAWS

"The never changing laws Have been and will be to the journey's end. Honor is even nobler than the cause, Riches can never shamefulness de-

"Truth reigns supreme! The eyes of Conscience see when it is announced.

men are blind, That which to others victory may To Self is failure of the basest kind.

"Ourselves we cannot cheat! In those still hours God meant for secret thought.

When men cast up the soul's true balance sheet We find not what we took, but how

we fought!

"Honor has no degree, Tis not a goal some day to be venture of this kind in Xenia. achieved!

Who lies today need never hope to 10. The morning come when he shall be believed.

"Life's laws and God Permit repentance for the souls sin-scarred,

with the penitents have trod Will tell you that that road is doubly hard.

"So, son of mine

Let no temptation lure you from the

happier way."

cuss the campaign in '26, and in five minutes he spread before them his program for not only holding all that the Republicans now have, but making gains, a program so complete in its way that they expressed their admiration for it

which he had in him.

JARDINE, the new secretary of agriculture, is making J good. It is early, very early, to deliver a blanket approval of his activities, but all those who have come in cortact with him are very sincere in their expressions of admin... tion for his ability and his methods of administration. The Depatment of Agriculture, it is generally admitted, has become a rather unwiedly organization with so great a number of bureaus and divisions that many of these sub-chiefs have for some time been functioning according to their own vision and in their own way. That the thoughts contributed by these chiefs have been valuable in many instances is not to be denied, but for all that it is agreed that the lack of coordination makes for danger. The new secretary has pledged himself, and in this he has the complete support of the President, to restore at least a unified control, and the spectacle which we have witnessed in the past of various divisions of the same department conducting campaigns against one another and spending the taxpayer's money in their battles, will be stopped. The secretary is going into the country during the summer period to talk to the people. This is a wise decision. The trouble with reforms in general is that in too many cases the promotors start the reforms before the people have been made acquainted with the purpose of the same. Secretary Jardine, during his tour, will take the people fully, into his confidence, and it will, it is believed, secure their confidence and their approval of what he is trying to do.

"DREAM HOME" WILL BE OPEN FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION IN MAY

A "dream home" one of the most attractive models of the builder's art and completely furnished with everything to make a home livable, recent ly completed by Frank L. Johnson, on North Galloway Street, will be opened for public inspection, May 6,

The house is well arranged and equipped with all modern conveniences. The entire home will be furnished by the Adair Furniture Store Xenia business house, from cellar to garret, including a washing and ironing machine, radio, and other fixtures. There will even be an automo-

bile in the garage. The "home beautiful" idea has been carried out in a number of cities over the country and is always an attra-The opening of the "dream home" May 6 will mark the first

The will be open May 6, 7, 8, 9, and Visitors will be received from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 to 10 o'clock at night.

Men students of Antioch College, Yellow Springs' spent part of the assembly period Thursday, filling out census-cards in a tobacco smoking re-

search. Dr. J. R. Earlp, college physician. is in charge of the research. He will spend two months of the coming Let Conscience guide you down the summer in collecting data and compiling statistics about smoking.

"IN THE SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY LIGHTLY TURNS TO THOUGHS OF"-CASH



1904-Twenty Years Ago-1924

The temperance people appear to be having their inning at the present time in the liquor case which has been pending in court.

The paving of Detroit Street is almost completed. In several days the north section of the street will be thrown open to traf-

The store occupied by the

- fficient

Cereal

Coffee

Wholewheat Bread

Celery

Dinner

The following rules have been sent to

me, for publication, from two house-

keepers who happened to have this

FROM "A READER: In reply to

Mrs. M.'s request I take pleasure in

sending you my recipe for Cinnamon

Stars: Cream together one-half pound

of butter and one-half pound of granulated sugar. Measure out one pound

of flour and add it gradually to the

mixing bowl, alternately with three whole, beaten eggs. A pinch of bak-

ing powder should be added to the

flour. Season the mixture with onefourth teaspoon of ground cinnamon,

and, last, add one-half cup of ground

walnut meats. (Mrs. M's recipe called for cocoanut, but that could be used

in place of the nuts in this recipe if desired.) Toss the stiff batter out

onto your bread board and roll it

very thin. Then cut out, using a tin

cutter in the shape of a star (or any

other kind of cutter preferred. I cut

mine in various shapes). Place the

cookies in a greased pan and bake

about eight minutes in a hot oven.

W. K. Cinnamon Stars: Put three

egg-whites into a mixing bowl with

one-half pound of powdered sugar and

beat for one-half hour. Now mix to-

gether one-half pound of almonds

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Bread Pudding

unusual recipe

Xenia Shoe Company, which was recently purchased by Mr. Barnes, has again changed hands the latter having sold it to J. H.

R. D. Williamson, famous sheep grower is preparing to ship a fine ram from his flock to South Africa by express.

ousekeeping

finely chopped, one ounce of ground MAKING "CINNAMON STARS" cinnamon and the rind of one lemon TOMORROW'S MENU and add this to the sugar-egg mixture Breakfast Sprinkle your pastry board with an Stewed Prunes equal amount of flour and granulated sugar, using perhaps one-half cup in Dropped Eggs on Toast all, and turn the contents of the mixing bowl upon this. Roll until you Luncheon can cut stars out of the dough, then let these stars stand on the board

pan with spatula or pancake turner Veal Cutlet with and slip into a hot oven to bake per-Brown Gravy haps eight minutes." Potatoes Answer to "Mother's request: Cook Apple-Celery Salad Some time ago one of our readers requested a recipe for a little Christ mas cookie called "Cinnamon Stars"

spinach and asparagus in as little water as possible, so as not to waste their essence by much draining. Your children should find these vegetables most beneficial. Here is the recipe you want: Spanish Rice: Cook six peeled, sliced onions and three seeded green sweet peppers (cut in

over night before baking. In the

morning lift them onto a buttered

strips) in four tablespoons of either butter or olive oil till soft and yellow; add three cups of boiled brown rice and pat into a solid cake with a spatula. Sprinkle with finely chopped mild American cheese, fold one half of cake over other half (like an omelet and serve.

Tomorrow-A Child's May Party.

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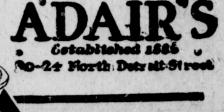
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Today's Talks

HAVING A HEART

I have often suspected some people of having no heart at all, because they do not show evidence of it in anything they do or think.

One of the finest things said of the late George Bellows, by one of his closest friends, was that "he had a heart and used it at all times." I believe that is why there was such mourning when this brilliant young artist laid aside his tools and brushes and paints.

Some people are blamed for using their hearts too much-working them overtime, as one might say. But it isn't a bad fault.

There is a great deal of heart in the world. It only takes a big emergency to prove it. But the heart in most people isn't on the job except a small portion of the time. When a man puts heart into his

work, into his friendships, into his

ideals and into the very mixture that makes up his hourly thoughts, there can be no doubt as to his vitality, as to his freshness of life and his place. Last week I saw a mechanic put heart into his work. And when he was through I paid him more than twice what he asked for his labor for I felt that he had given me something that was really beyond price, and though the extra money was most inadequate, still it suggested recognition and showed that heart in one's work may be appreciated.

You can send your heart on errands! You can send it along every beautiful road in life and ask it to bring back the riches scattered along the way. For the heart can gather

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by briskly

stirring the

powder in

hot or cold

I do not believe in "carrying one's heart on one's sleeve," as the saving

goes, but I do believe that the hear! should do business every day in the The heart can make many mistakes but somehow, if it is kept clean and

fresh by the sunshine, it will grow in

beauty and increase in its capacity

for love and service.

NEW DORMITORY NOW STARTED AT ANTIOCH

To relieve the over-crowded conditions in the men's quarters at Antioch College, construction work was begun on a new men's dormitory, on Xenia Avenue, Yellow Springs, this

The Day home, owned by the college is to be converted into a dormitory for women students, it is planned, and changes are now being made in the structure.

About 100 more students will be accommodated at the college at the opening of the Fall term, with the completion of the two new dormitor-

BURNED TO DEATH

Springfield, O., April 24-Burns sustained by Mrs. Missouri Schaal while tending a garden fire, proved fatal today. She died in city hospital.

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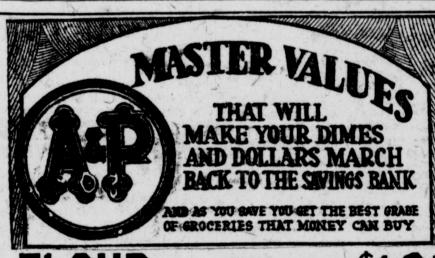
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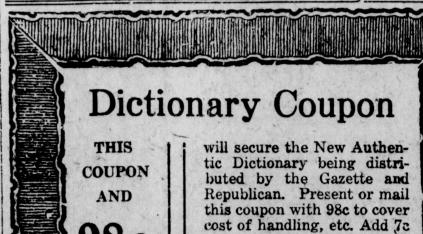
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REFRIGERATION BY ELECTRICITY **COUNTY INFIRMARY**

Greene County Commissioners and nounced Friday the installation of a modern Frigidair machine at the County Infirmary replacing the old box system of refrigeration. The Joseph Hertzan Company, of Dayton dealer in Delco products, low bidder of three firms, was awarded the con-

The new system air cooled and electrically run, was purchased com-plete at a cost of \$1.500 which commissioners consider small in comparison with the money eating system formerly in use.

Air cooled, temperature regulated | facilities for manufacturing small blocks of ice, are among the advantages of the new system, according to commissioners.

Commissioners also announced that new stalls have been built at the Infirmary for the sheltering

Bids are being received by commissioners for the proposed purchase of a three ton truck, to complete the present road outfit which has been handicaped in spring road repair work by the loss of an old truck which is no longer available.

Sealed bids will also be received by the commissioners Monday morning, they announced, for high grade coal for county use. Bids will be received for the following: For use in the Court House heating plant, 100 tons; for use in the County Jail, thirty tons; for use at the County Library, forty tons; for use at the County Home, 300 tons.

All supplies of coal must be delivered and in the bins by September 15, 1925, it was announced.

PREHISTORIC CITY IS BEING SOUGHT IN **ROCK WALLS OF TEXAS**

Fort Worth, Texas, April 24-Heated ago. controversy that for years has been waged among scientists regarding the and he has planned to place in Xenia probable origin of rock walls outcrop- every three weeks a first class big ping in Rockwall County, northeast of time vaudeville in place of the movhere, is about to be settled by direct ing picture project. Friday will be investigation with pick and shovel. | the initial performance of this com-

whether a prehistoric city, older pos- show to a crowded house. sibly than Carthage or Pompeii is enclosed within the walls is to begin played New York, Lexington, and Medium butcher steers __ 7.00@8.50 soon under direction of Dr. James E. practically the entire South where it Pearce and Dr. L. T. Patton, arch- has established a large following. eologist and geologist respectively, The bill consists of six professional from the University of Texas. The work is to be financed by Colonel Frank F. Holland.

Colonel Holland is prepared to spend \$100,000 in the research work. FOUND IN 1854

Discussion of the walls and their origin dates back to 185 wen they were discovered. Many have eclared they are of natural norman, while believe they were built by man.

Scientists support their contention that the walls surround an ancient city by the facts that they are perpendicular on one side and buttressed on the WORK PROGRESSING other, and that at one point in the field, they form a corner. The corner, ON SHAWANOESE PARK measurements have shown, is perfect. measurements have shown, is perfectly formed, the angle being exactly 45 degrees. Also the nicety with which the corner stones were interlocked indicate no action of nature formed the walls. the professors say.

directed excavations at Carthage, was cording to officials and it is thought responsible for interesting Colonel Hol that by the middle of the summer the land in the walls. After viewing the public will be able to enjoy some of outcropping portions recently he de- its features. clared the indications warranted a thorough investigation. He was great- Friday that the work on the tennis ly interested in the walls and spent court has been progressing rapidly several days studying them. ANCIENT RACE

"This part of the country seems particularly rich in relics of an ancient civilization," said Colonel Holland. "Evidences of the existence of a race of people with whom historians are unfamiliar have been found here and there in Texas during the past few years and a complete city has been discovered near Mexico City.

"Homes of the cliff dwellers discovered in Arizona and the recent discovery of an ancient city in Nevada greatly influenced me to investigate the Rockwall location."

The only hindrance to beginning operations is completion of a survey of land from which the walls project, upon which the details of a contract with land owners are to be based.

VAUDEVILLE SHOW PLAYS OPERA HOUSE

Leon's Vaudeville Road Show which is showing Friday evening at of the tennis court and leveling of the Opera House is presented by the Quoit grounds the site will begin George Rea, Washington C. H., who to take on the appearance of a park.

Three at Once



TRIPLE WEDDING

A triple romance in the Pettit tamily, of Boston, Mass., culminated in a three-cornered marriage at the Notre Dame de Pitie Church in Cambridge. From top to bottom are: Miss Alice Brady and her husband, Alexander Pettit; Prise Pettit and her husband, Joseph Fredette, and Georgianna Pettit and her husband, Mark

This is a new project for Mr. Rea Extensive excavations to determine pany in Xenia and it is expected to

> The Leon Circuit of New York, has acts of the cleanest type and promises many laughs. The acts include black face, comedy, musical, novelty and other features.

Following is the bill: Mundee and Jean who are featured in a sketch "Clubdome and Hoopland;" Al Kimball, "Just a Boy Gone Wrong;" Jimmie Johnson and his Banjo; Evans they are of natural norman n, while others, citing traces of mortar before, and "Via Wireless" which has tween the rocks they 'rm the walls been played in Columbus, Cincinnati and other large cities.

Development of the new Xenia County Byron Kuhn de Porok, who City Park is progressing nicely ac-

The Rev. W. H. Tilford announced and that within three or four weeks will be completed. Grading on the court is almost completed and there remains the rolling and finishing in order that the court may be perfectly level and smooth. Workmen are busy with the roller and grader scraping the court and widening it to the proper dimensions.

The park authorities are also con sidering the possibility of another cinder path in the park which will extend from the Detroit Street boulevard through the park and different sections and leading into the Cox Memorial Athletic Field. This project has not as yet been undertaken but it is thought that within a few weeks the plan may be worked out nicely. That will give the park two cinder paths, another path having been completed lately.

The Quoit Club will also have a place in the park and will occupy that section of the tract opposite Corwin Avenue which is an extension of Whiteman Street. The club formerly had its grounds in the rear of the People's Building and Savings Company but because of other plans being arranged was forced to seek a new location. With the completion

Saturday Special A specially selected group of TRIMMED HATS At an interesting price

\$3.50

Osterly Millinery

Market News

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Hogs- Receipts, 21,000; market, Bulls steady to 10c lower; bulk, \$11.90@ Veal calves ______ 6.00@ 9.00 12.20; top, \$12.35; heavyweight, \$12@ 12.20; medium weight, \$12.10@12.25; light weight, \$11.90@12.25; light lights Spring lambs _____ 10.00@15.50 \$11.50@12.15; heavy packing sows, smooth, \$10.65@11; packing sows, rough, \$10.30@10.60; pigs, \$10.50@12. Cattle- Receipts, 2,000; market, strong; Beef steers, choice and prime \$10.25@11.25; medium and good \$8.50 @9.50; good and choice, \$10.50@12.25; common and medium, \$7.50@7.75; Butcher Cattle: heifers, \$5.50@10.50; cows \$4.50@8; bulls, \$4@7.50; Canners and Cutters: cows and helfers, \$2.50@5; Canner Steers, \$5.50@7; veal calves, light and handyweight, \$8@10.50; feeder steers, \$6@8.75; stocker steers \$5.50@8.50; stocker cows and heifers, \$3.50@6; stocker calves. \$5.50@8.25.

steady; lambs, 84 lbs½ down, \$14.50@ 15.25; lambs, 85 lbs. up, \$12.50@14; lambs, culls and common, \$10.50@12; spring lambs, \$14@16; yearling wethers, \$8.50@10.50; ewes, \$8@9; ewes. culls and common, \$2@4; yearlings \$10.50@12; feeder lambs, \$13.75@

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK

\$6@6.75; culls and common \$3@5; lambs \$13.25; spring lambs \$20. Hogs—Receipts 1800; market slow 10@15c lower; prime heavy hogs \$12.75@12.80; mediums \$12.75@12.80; heavy yorkers \$12.75@12.80; light

HOGS

Receipts, 7 cars; market	15c lower
Heavies, 200 lbs. up\$	12.2
Mediums, 160-200 lbs	12.0
Yorkers, 130-160 lbs	11.7
Pigs, 130 lbs. down	8.00@10.0
Stags	4.00@ 6.0
Sows	8.00@10.0

Bost butcher heifers ___ 7.50@8.50 Medium heifers _____ 6.00@ 6.50 Best fat cows

Sheep-Receipts, 11,000; market,

Cattle - Supply light; market steady; veal calves \$11.50; heavy and thin calves \$4@9. Sheep and lamb market higher; prime wethers \$7.75 @8; good mixed \$7@7.50; fair mixed

yorkers \$12.25@12.80; pigs \$12@ 12.25; roughs \$10@10.25; stags \$5@6.

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

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Sows	8.00@10.00
CATTLE	

Receipts heavy, market steady to

Best butcher steers ___\$ 9 00@ 9.50

4.00@ 5.00 Medium cows

XENIA (Faulkner and St. John) Bulls, \$2@4. Sheep, \$2@3. Heavies, \$11.50. Mediums, \$11.50. Light yorkers \$11.50. Pigs, \$11.00.

Stags, \$5.00. Sows, \$9.00. Stock heifers, \$3@4. Stock cows, \$2@3. Butcher steers, \$6@8. Stock steers, \$3@5. Butcher cows, \$3@4. Butcher heifers, \$5@6 Light yorkers, \$8@8.25.

GRAIN

DAYTON

Flour and Grain (By the Durst Milling Ca.)

Timothy Hay, No. 1, \$22 per ton. Bulk Bran, \$36 per ton. Bulk Middlings, \$40 per ton. Straw, \$14 per ton. Pure Chop Feed, \$57 per ton. Cottonseed Meal, \$52 per ton. Oil Meal, \$52 per ton.

(Prices being paid for grain at mill)
Wheat, No. 1, \$1.80. Rye, No. 2, \$1.15 per bushel. Corn, \$1.50 per 100 lbs. New oats, 50c per bushel.

XENIA

(Corrected Daily) (By The DeWine Milling Co.)

(Buying Price)

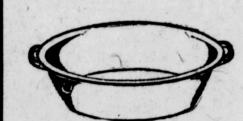
No. 1, Timothy Hay, \$12. No. 1, Light Mixed Hay, baled \$11. New Yellow Ear Corn. \$1.15. No. Reu Winter, \$1.70. No. 3, White Oats 40c. Middlings. \$2.10. Rye, \$1.00. Bran, \$2.00.

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SATURDAY SPECIALS

CHUCK ROAST	20c
FRESH GROUND MEAT	17 1-2c
PORK LOINS, WHOLE	26c
BACON, 3-LB. CHUNK	30с
SMOKED CALLIES	18c
VEAL STEAK	22c
VEAL STEW	18c

The meat used by the Focke Meat Company in their Meat Cutting Demonstration at The Gazette-Republican Cooking School, will be sold here. Get some of this finest meat.

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Prints, 49@51c. Firsts 46@47c. Packing, 27@28c. Eggs, fresh 32c. Ohio Firsts, 30c. Western Firsts, 29 1/2 c. Oleo, nut 23c. High grade animal oils 26@27c. Lower grades 19c.

CHEESE, York State 27@28c. POULTRY, FOWLS 31@33c. Roosters, 18@19c. Broilers, 60@65c. Ducks, 45c. Geese, 32@33c.

Apples \$6.50@7 barrel. Strawberries \$7.50@8 crate. Beans, dried navy 15c. Cabbage, \$2.50@2.75 crate. Potatoes \$1.60@1.65 (150 lb. sack.) Sweet Potatoes, \$2.60@2.65 hamper Tomatoes \$7.50@9.50 crate. Onions \$2.75@2.85 cwt.

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Fresh Egsg-29c per dozen.

Fresh Eggs-32c per dozen. Stews-50c per pound.
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Retall Price

Five-pound Hens-25c. Spring Roasts-25c. Ducks on Foot—23c. Roosters—12c pound. Fresh Eggs-25c dozen. Fries-30c pound.

RETAIL PRICES

(Corrected by the Joe Frank Co. East 2819)

Butter-50c pound. Eggs-30c dozen. Roasting Chickens-45c pound. Stewing Chickens-45c pound. Fries-30c pound. Bofling Chickens-30c pound Ducks 45c pound. Geese 45c pound. Turkeys 70c pound.

As quick as

broiling a steak

Butter

DR.F.H BAETJER

Medical School, at Baltimore, Md., and one of the world's chief author-

hies on the X-Ray, has undergone his seventy-first operation and jost

als eighth finger as his sacrifice to the cause of science. The ray-

turned finger was amputated by Drs. Follis and Davis. Left with but the thumb and first finger of one hand, and only one eye as a result

of accidents met with during his experiments, Dr. Baetjer, undauxted

Dr. Frederick Baetjer, roentologist at Johns Hopkins Hospital and

Live Hens-30c pound. Live Roosters-18c pound. Live Geese-25c pound. 1925 Spring Broilers, 60c. Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live

by his sufferings, is continuing his work.

Poultry and Eggs Chickens-24c pound. Ducks-18c pound. Geese-18c pound. Roosters-13c pound.

Eggs-26c dozen.

(By Miami Valley Co-operative Mil Producers' Association.) Butter-47c pound.

XENIA Good, big chickens, 24c. Eggs, 24c.

Foods in wonderful variety, for the deep-frying kettle

MRS. MARY BROWN-LEWERS

Mrs. Brown-Lewers has been in charge of the popular Gazette-Republican Cooking School Classes this week. Below Mrs. Brown-Lewers gives many valuable suggestions for deep-frying.

Of all the ways of cooking foods, don't you really prefer them deep-fried? Vegetables, fish, chicken, fritters, etc., with that lovely, golden-brown crust!

But possibly you have not often indulged your fondness for deep-fried foods either because you've found deep-frying expensive, in that you could use the fat only two or three times before you had to

throw it away; or because you didn't like the smoke and smell of

burnt fat in the house. Then let me tell you of the advantages I have found in a wholesome vegetable shortening and

frying fat-Crisco. Crisco will not smoke at proper frying temperatures. You can even heat Crisco as high as 450 degrees without a bit of smoke or odor. So you can quickly fry foods in

Boulettes Delicious Megt Balls from Left-Overs How an old Southern mammy made leftover meats famous in New Orleans. When fried in Crisco they are cooked evenly all over with a crisp outside and

tender and juicy inside-no smoke from burnt fat. 1 pound of lean Juice of 1 lemon raw meat or 1 grated onion

left-over meat 1/8 teaspoon pepper I tablespoon Crisco Dash of cayenne 1 teaspoon salt Mince and chop the meat very fine. Add the chopped onion, Crisco, salt, pepper, cayenne and lemon juice. Mix together thoroughly with a fork. Form the meat into balls. It will make 6 or 8. Do not use any flour. Drop in deep Crisco kettle when it is hot enough to brown an inch cube of bread in 60 seconds (360 degrees Fahrenheit). Cook until well done or leave them rare, as you like. Drain on paper. Serve with Chili Sauce in lemon

Nut Croquettes

cups and garnish with parsley.

potatoes
1/2 to 1 teaspoon

A Quick Luncheon Dish When you want something nice for lunch. eon make these Nut Croquettes. They are easy to make and very good. When fried in Crisco they will keep their shape, brown evenly all over and not be greasy. No smoke, either. You can shape them into pyramids, oblong shapes or balls. 2 cups hot riced

3 tablespoons cream

1/8 teaspoon pepper 1/2 cup chopped

Bread crumbs 1 small onion, ped 1 egg 1 teaspoon Crisco chopped To the hot riced potatoes add the salt pepper and onion. Add the cream and pecans, and last, the Crisco. Mix all

together thoroughly. Roll in bread crumbs, then in beaten egg and then in bread crumbs again. Drop in deep Crisco at \$90 degrees Fahrenheit, or when an inch cube of bread browns in 20 seconds, and cook until brown. Serve hot with any desired sauce. This makes ten croquettes.

Crisco to a beautiful crisp crust-golden brown all over-no scorching, greaseless,

And when you are through with Crisco, simply push the kettle of Crisco to the back of the stove where it will cool and be ready for the next time you want it You can use it over and over again, for frying all kinds of food. Crisco doesn't absorb food flavors and the moment you put the food in the hot Crisco, a crust forms on the outside which prevents the Crisco soaking in and keeps the true flavor inside.

Therefore the first two or three pounds of Crisco you use to start your deep fat kettle will last a long time and you can cook in it a surprising variety of foodsstraining the Crisco occasionally if necessary. You can use the same kettle of Crisco for frying doughnuts, fritters, croquettes, chicken, etc., and each is good without a trace of taste from any of

Salted Nuts

A New Easier Way

Did you ever hear of browning them in the deep Crisco kettle? Try them once and you will never do them any other way. Crisco will brown them evenly all over, any shade you like, no burnt places and no toasting the face and hands before the hot oven.

Almonds are usually used, but you can use raw peanuts, walnuts, or pecans. Remove skins from the almonds by letting them stand five minutes in boiling water. Then drain; cover with cold water. The skins will slip off easily between the thumb and finger. Drain; then dry in a towel to prevent sputtering when you put them in the hot Crisco. Put the nuts in a wire basket or wire strainer; lower into the deep Crisco heated to 390 degrees Fahrenheit, or when an inch cube of bread browns in 20 seconds. Keep stirring with a fork until the desired shade of brown. Drain on paper and sprinkle

French Fried Potatoes

A real treat at home. When fried in Crisco they will be perfect—a crisp even brown, no greasy outside and no smoke in your kitchen.

Allow one medium-sized potato for each person. Peel potatoes, cut in strips about one-half inch square. Let stand in cold water about an hour, or they can be kept in the ice-box overnight if covered with water. When ready to fry, drain, dry in a towel, and put a few at a time into hot Crisco (395 degrees Fahrenheit), or when an inch cube of bread browns in 20 seconds. When brown and tender, drain on brown paper, sprinkle with salt, and serve.

Fry raw or cooked sweet potatoes the same way, but do not soak them in water. Never wait for Crisco to smoke, as it would be too hot to fry if it were hot enough to smoke.

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JEFFERSON HIGH TO **GRADUATE CLASS OF** TWENTY STUDENTS

The Jefferson Township Schools at Bowersville have started the events leading to the closing of the school Then senior class play "Better Than Gold" was presented Tuesday evening, and was well executed by every character.

The school will close Tuesday, April 28, with a big celebraion. The annual eighth grade commencement will be held during the morning and at noon a basket dinner will be en-A special program has been prepared for the afternoon, including all grades of the school.

The Rev. Mr. Elliott will deliver the baccalaureate address to the class at the M. E. Church Sunday eve-The commencement exercises will be held at the school auditorium Thursday evening. There will be twenty graduates in the class, one of the largest in the county. Dr. W. R. McChesney, president of Cedarville College will address the graduates.

The following members compose the class: Taylor Cooper, Dorothy Zimmerman, Grace Pendry, Ruth Zora Smith, Lavaun Warnock, Margaret Bock, Lorene Cooper, Nora Swogger, Mary Binegar, Benny Beard, Stanley Chitty, Lauris Glass, Ruddick, Stephen Brown, Ross, Clark Bethel, Oscar Harold Cline and Heber

The alumni banquet will be held the following Saturday evening, at the school.

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS NAMED

Elections for representatives to student council of Division A for 1925-26 were held at Antioch College Thursday with the following results: Freshmen-Dorothy Dutton of Landsowne, Pa.; sophomore, Warren Wheeler, of Caldwell, N. J.; sub-junior, Kaiser Bople of McGregor, Ia.; junior, Franklin Driveness of Winona, and sub-senior, Josephine Richards. This will be Miss Richards'

second term of office. Elections to the Men's Conference were also held. Roy C. Voils, of Plainsville, Ind.; John F. Montgomery, Denver, Colo.; Carl Boese, Day-George Long, Wichita, Kan.; John Boyd, Flint, Mich.; Rundell Finch, Salamanch, N. Y., are the new

JAMESTOWN SENIORS TO PRESENT COMEDY

The senior class of Jamestown High School will present "As A Wo-Thinketh" as the annual class play offering Friday evening, May The play is a three-act comedydrama, by Edith F. A. U. Painton and is a modern story of home life and the problems of an "everyday" mother with an untidy and unruly

A Hindu professor introduced by a friend brings a new idea of psychology to Mrs. Weeder. She at once attempts to reform her family and although the entire cast is for a while threatened with insanity, her efforts are successful and a happy family emerges from the fun and confusion.

POLICE COURT

FINED FOR DISORDERLY

Arnetta Morgan, colored, this city, and Mary Myers, colored, Dayton, stemmers at the American Cigar Company, Xenia branch, West Second Street, each drew fines of \$10 and costs imposed by Judge E. D. Smith in Police Court Friday on charges of disorderly conduct.

They were hailed into court as an outgrowth of a fight at the tobacco factory, in which a black jack is said to have played a prominent part.

COURT NEWS

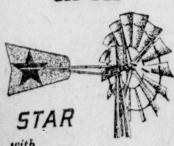
APPOINTED ADMINISTRATOR

Effie T. Burnett has been appointed administrator of the estate of Margaret Burnett, deceased, in Probate Court, and has filed bond of \$3,900 which was approved by the Court. Charles Mendenhall, W. C. Smith and W. H. Mendenhall were named appraisers by the court

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Emmerson Doster, Jamestown, farmer, and Mabel Shinkle, Xenia. R. R. 2. Rev. R. E Brown





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Come in and let us tell you more about * this new STAR. R. E. LUCE

LEE UMBLES



LEE UMBLES

Umbles, welterweight champion of Cuba, meets Sailor Jack Stanley of Newark in the main wrestling event at Eagles Hall Saturday night. The match will be the best two out of three In the semi-final Gene of this city will meet Strangler Dixon of Columbus in a match with one fall to a fin-Wead has been training faithfully and is in excellent shape for the Columbus mat man. Speedy Crawford, also of this city, will meet Young Tex of Columbus in the curtain raiser. The show will start at 8:30 o'clock with seventy-five cents admission being charged.

GOLF CORPSE

Who's that stranger, Mother dear? Look! he knows us, ain't he

Hush my own, don't talk so wild: He's your Father, dearest child.' 'He's my Father? no such thing; Father died-away last Spring. 'Father didn't die, you aub-

Father joined a golfing club, But they closed the club-so he Has no place to go, you see. No place left for him to roam,

That is why he's coming home Kiss him-he won't bite you, child-All them golfing guys look wild."

-Anonymous.

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

East Main St. Christian Church services—Bible School 10 a. m. Preaching 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. Cromwell Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Subject, "Friendliness as Expressed Through Educational Missions." A short program will be rendered before the subject is dismissed. A cordial welcome is extended to all services.

St. John's A. M. E. Church, the morning worship and preaching; 12:30, Sunday School, William S. Rogers, superintendent; 6:30 A. C. E. League, Miss Clara Ward, president; 7:30, sacred program, talent in and dit of town. Mrs. R. E. Hutchison. MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST CHURCH

W. C. Allen, Pastor. 11 a.m., and 8 p.m., pastor will preach. Theme—"Missionary Enter- Preaching by pastor 7:30 P. M. Come prises." 2:15 Sunday School, J. T. and bring a friend.

Rountree, Supt. 7:00 p.m., B. Y. P. U. H. Scott, pres. 8:00 p.m., "Home and its Management." Come and worship with your friends.

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH

Rev. T. C. Hamans, Pastor. 10:30 A. M. preaching by pastor. 6:30 P. M. the Junior Stewardess Board will render the following program:

Welcome address Pearl Cowan Scripture Reading, Mrs. Archie New-Prayer Marjorie Burks Song, I Walk With the King J. S.

Reading Margurite Wilson Rev. R. E. Hutchison, pastor-10:45 Duet .. Anna Jones and Estella Dix Reading Jennie Newsome Song, Sunshine In the Soul J. S.

> Solo Marjorie Burks Selection Pearl Ford Piano Solo Thelma Garvin Solo, The Golden Days are Coming Bye and Bye Mrs. Heath Closing Remarks ... Fred Newsome

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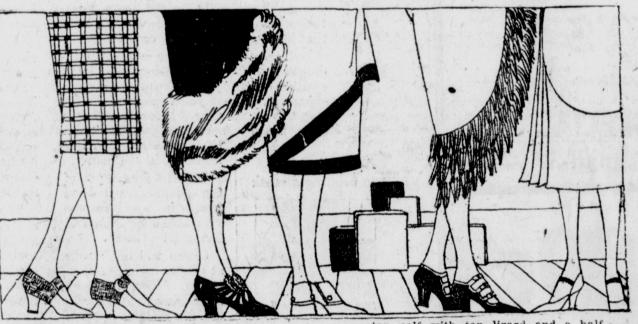
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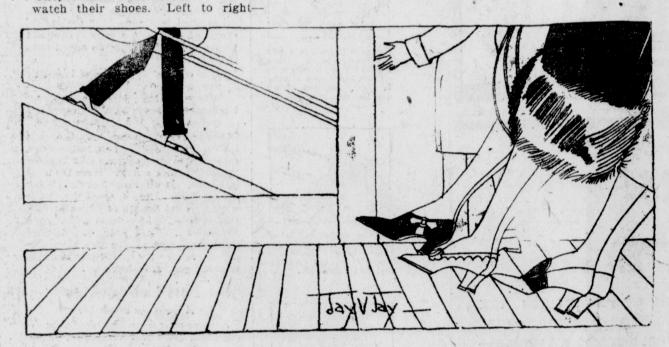
MODISH MITZI-Oh, Dear, What Can the Matter Be?

By JAY V. JAY



All the smart shoes of the season have gone down to the dock to watch the ship come in. The ship, of course on which Dad's friend is arrivingthe mysterious stranger about whom Dad only says: "He's a celebrity." They watch the horizon- we can

tan calf with tan lizard and a half moon buckle; patent leather with openwork straps and a large buckle; coppery kid with a wide flat tongue; patent leather with three buckled straps; and spike heeled slippers with one strap.



Smart as those shoes were they did not belong to our family. Here are our Mitzi's shoes, also Polly's and Adelaide's. And in what a state! Their variation from the horizontal has been caused by the man attached to the other pair of feet coming down the gangway. Dad isn't disturbed. Dad

knew it all the time. It is hardly the time to intrude we say only, quietly that Mitzi's slippers are black suede with a new little bow on the side, that Polly's have scalloped trimming and that Adelaide's are dull leather with a wide band and buckle of patent leather.

REGISTERS NAME In order to advertise his herd and facilitate the naming of his animals, Raymond Wolfe, near Xenia, has recently adopted and registered a prefix name with the Secretary of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. The name that Mr. Wolfa is using is "Alfa Xenia." The total number of such names now recorded for American breeders is nearly

Pimples



You will be startled how quickly and thoroughly you can stop skin erup-tions and beautify your com-plexion with S. S. S.

DIMPLES are the first thing one I notices in another person's face. It is too often cruel in its misjudgment. It judges from what it sees on the outside. Pimples are easy to get rid of. More red-cells! That is what rid of. More red-cells! That is what you need when you see pimples staring at you in the mirror. Red-cells mean clear, pure, rich blood. They mean clear, ruddy, lovable complexions. They mean nerve power, because all your nerves are fed by your blood. They mean freedom forever from pimples, from blackhead pest, from boils, from eczema and skin eruptions; from that tired, exhausted, run-down feeling. Red-blood-cells are the most important thing in the world to each of us. thing in the world to each of us. S.S.S. will aid Nature in building them for you! S.S.S. has been known since 1826 as one of the greatest blood-builders, blood-cleansers and system strengtheners ever produced. Start taking S.S.S. today. Its medicinal ingredients are purely vege-

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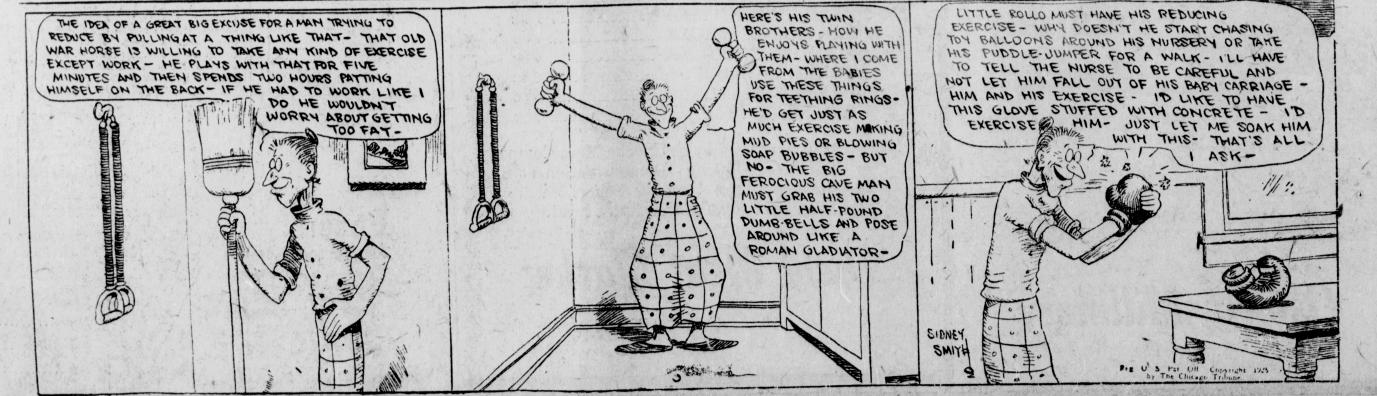
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THE GUMPS-SPORTING NEWS



ALL THE WORLD THINKS IT CAN WRITE

Director of Education, Palmer Institute of Authorship OME one asked me the other day how many persons in the United States thought they could be writers. He wanted to know whether it was 97 or 98 per cent.

I answered that it was fully 100 per cent. There used to be a trick played occasionally at the Players Club in New York. One of us in coming in to lunch would

say in a tone that was easily overheard, "Well, George, how are you ability, but who have the urge to coming along with your second act?" write just the same. These aspirants Invariably every waiter in the room write story after story. They subwould raise his head and start to mit them and get them back. They

Those who have never tried to write are the greatest fictionists there are. They cannot deny that they are writing without inventing what little girls used to call a "story," but what adults more often call a lie. Everyone does it.

The Literary Paint-man The attitude is typified by a white baired man of my acquaintance who has been all his life profitably engaged in the paint business. I met him the other day on a train. We began to talk of a mutual acquaintance who is a successful writer of boys'

"There's nothing I would rather do than write one fine book before I die." said my friend.

books.

"Why don't you?" I asked. "I've often thought I would," he answered, "but I've always been too busy to do it. I started once!"

I smiled pleasantly and noncommittally at him. He had a vague desire to write, but he did not have what some persons are fond of calling "the urge," or he would have had his book completed by this time in his life. Whether it would really be a fine book is another question. Several things must go into the making of a good book or a good work of fiction of any sort. They are a measure of natural ability, experience and observation of life, imagination, and technical skill in construction and expression.

Just where in this array of requirements is located the quality that are practicing a hobby that evisome persons put into their stories dently gives them pleasure. If this and others do not I cannot say. The quality is easily recognized when it is present. It is something that should they? Hobbies are meant makes characters live and seem to for the folks who ride them be real persons, and makes the and need not bring fame or fortune things they do appear like actual occurrences, which hold our interest and arouse our emotions. Creative ability is a good name for the quality it requires in a writer.

The Urge to Write

Most magazine writers are familiar with the work of would-be contribu- universal. Persons are led to it by ter when the fashioning is done for pear in the magazines. They are helped instil into them.

never think of ceasing to write. Un-



doubtedly they get a personal satisfaction from the exercise, for they never get anything else. The surprising part is that such writers quite frequently know how to construct stories. They follow all the rules of technique. They even use well-tried plots and situations. But the total effect is one of woodenness, improbability. The story is a well articulated doll that cannot speak. They have everything a writer needs in

not have creative ability. Such persons represent a rather large proportion of those who write. Their case is not so tragic as it might appear at first blush, either, for they were not so they would drop out. They never do drop out. Why with them to have an excuse for ex-

Love of Fame or Money

real goal is something utterly uncon- mensely deeper satisfactions that my connection with the institute I ing a tree picture of this great modnected with the work in hand, such students receive, and which they now serve. Every year the Institute ern preoccupation with typewriters

oneself and one's experience is one minds and to articulate the fancies to express the experience of life that point out that the percentage who are of the rare things in modern life that of their imagination are broadening has been theirs. Certain tests de- writing with commercial success is still cannot be judged entirely by and deepening their natures and termine the degree of creative ability becoming greater every year. This commercial standards. It is one lux- learning about the real meaning of these students have. None is admit is due to two things. One is the ury that is available for rich and poor life in a way that those who judge ted who does not have some such great number of magazines and from which can be secured at the all activities by their commercial re- ability, and for that reason as many newspapers which need fiction, and

made to live by bread alone.

concrete evidence that man was not

testify to in letters. Writers who are enrolls thousands of students who are and fountain pens, and eventually The ambition to write, to express learning slowly to express their anxious to learn how to write, how with printing presses, if I did not same time personal satisfaction and sults alone know nothing about.

Be Your Own Audience My conviction that the ambition to at Columbia University on the drama, ed on the title-pages of magazines by never before to teach ambitious write is universal has been broad- its history, its plays. I told how the time they have finished their writers the rules of technique and ened and enriched during the past plays were constructed and explain- year's instruction, or within a year the requirements in the way of style twenty years by my observation of ed the minutiae that provided prac- or two afterward? Of course they that these markets for successful tical knowledge for such of my stulare not. But they are bigger men writers demand. dents as had a natural creative abil- and women, with a greater ability to

or more students are rejected as are of moving picture producers who For a number of years I lectured ished writers whose names are print growth of institutions equipped as ity, and who later went on to write read life's lessons and benefit from

> cessful professional writers. Your Favorite Author everyone has the ambition to write, and to have it appear in print for his obviously everyone does not have the friends to recognize. Such writers ability to write acceptably for his learn, when they have even a little. fellows. If each did, no one, prob- creative ability, that when they have ably, would read the works of more an intense desire to succeed and a than one author, and that author him- willingness to labor unceasingly. toself. No matter what author a writer struction in technique, and personal likes second or third-best, none of criticism, may and frequently de rethem, if he is candid, will pretend suit in publication of their efforts. to you that his very first choice Some of them have one or two stories among authors is any one else that published. Some may have one pubhimself. I for one will testify that lished every year or so. Some may

> enrolled. Are all these students fin- need stories. The other is the

None Shuns Print

Though most writers are content them. And some, every year, ad to be able to write well enough to vance to the point of becoming suc- obtain a personal satisfaction from their hobby, none of them probably would regret a progress in his craft This is as it should be, for though that enabled him to sell bis "stuff" become habitual contributors to the magazines. Many will contribute their material eventually only to their bureau drawers or their wastebaskets. But all have the satisfaction of belonging to a company which has found favor in the sight of God. As Lincoln said of the common people, God must like writers. He made so many of them.



they want to show their superiority the way of equipment, but they do over their fellows. Or they practice writing because it gives them a means for privately expressing emoschool girl's diary is a case in point.

hope can be drawn for literature and through their minds, and which they literary success at any period of long to be able to ptn down on paper tors who do not possess creative a love of fame or money, or because pure love of the art, than when the blind. They know nothing of the im-

tions and opinions that they simply the thousands who follow out that | plays, Those who did go on and write cannot keep to themselves. The ambition in spite of a lack of commercial success. I have known thou-And this last class represents prob sands who read and study and enably a larger proportion than any of roll in courses of instruction just to enable themselves to put into words It is the last class from which most the thoughts and fancies that course eventually come. Those who write Critics of such an institution as that them in a subject from which they myself! because they have something to ex- which I now serve as educational could never draw enough money to The desire to write is universal press, and who write without any re- director occasionally bring accusa- pay their rents. They have, on the tioned at the beginning of this article All the evidence I have had, and gard for money or fame, are those tions against the school because it other hand, repeatedly expressed to that 100 per cent of the population it has been very extensive, indicates who put the most effort into their does not every year produce thou me the enrichment of their lives that writes. I would have had to give a that the practice itself is almost as stories. One fashions something bet sands of students whose names ap was received by the knowledge I smaller figure if he had asked me

with commercial success were few. Those who received a new attitude towards life, and who expressed it in writing plays for their own enjoyment or that of their friends received an afflatus they could not have received in any other way. None of

time, for it is from among its mem- and keep there, whether they are them so far has charged me with any, no new book ever holds me so enbers that the really good writers ever shared with anyone else or not, but the highest purpose in instructing thralled as one that I have written

I was able to tell the friend I menwhat proportion write with commer

CHURCHES

SECOND U. P.

West Market at West Street Charles P. Proudfit, Pastor. Turn your clock forward one hour Saturday night. 10 A. M. Bible School 11 A. M. Sermon by the pastor. Topic "The Valley of Dry Bones" 6:30 P. "Fosdick's Farewell".

> FRIENDS CHURCH A. J. Furstenberger, Pastor.

Charles C. Mock. Supt. Services Sunday on the change of time. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. Hour of Worship at 10:30 A. M. Special address by the pastor: "Law Enforcement" The speaker will give an account of the recent State Law Enforcement Convention at Columbus Ohio. Sunday evening service will be at 7:30 P. M. Several selections of song by Mrs. Raymond Wolfe, including the one, "My Mother's Bible." Another special address on the subject: The Law and The Bible." The Constintutionality of the State Bible Law will be discussed from the viewpoint of the speaker as he heard the arguments in the State Senate. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Prayer

Meeting Wednesday night at 8 P. M.

THE K. K. K. TABERNACLE There will be services at the Tabernacle on the five Sundays in May, at 2:30 P. M. Central Standard Time. The first Sunday. May 3, will M. Young People's meeting. 7:30 P. be adressed by Rev. J. Franklin Judd. M. Sermon by the pastor. Topic Presbyterian pastor of Lebanon, Ohio. from 1:30 to 4:30 P. M. To each of This will be a treat to all that are interested. Watch next week for further announcements.

> FIRST REFORMED CHURCH N. Detroit at Church David A. Sellers, Pastor (Eastern Time)

9:15 A. M. Bible School W.L.Miller Supt., A class for everyone, Come, and find yours! 10:30 A. M. Morning worship, Subj: "An Easter Walk". 7:30 P. M. Evening Worship, Subj. "Coming by Night." Special numbers by the choir under the direction of Prof. F. L. Bach of Wittenbeurg 7:30 P. M. Wednesday Report hour for 15 teams of Personal Workers. All are asked to come and hear them. "Come and you will come again,!"

Due to the installation of a rood at 8 p. m. with sermon by Dr. A. W. beam and new chancel lighting there Jamieson will be no service this Sunday. There will also be no meeting of the Young People's Society.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 127 East Second Street

Sunday services 10:45 a. m. subject "Doctrine of Atonement," Sunday School to which children under the age of twenty years are admitted at 9:30 A. M. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting 7:30 The reading room is open Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday except on legal holidays these services and to the reading room the public is cordially invited.

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH R. E. Brown, Minister.

Set your clock up one hour Saturday night all services by new time. Sunday School, 9:30; morning worship, 10:30 a.m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:45 p.m.; evening service at 7:30; sermon by the pastor on the subject: "The False Dawn." Have you reached the real dawn? Are you living in the light? Come and see,

> FIRST U. P. CHURCH East Market at Collier James P. Lytle, Pastor

following is giving according to NEW in the singing. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 TIME: Bible School at 10 a. m. Morn- p. m. Public worship, with good Suday School at 9:15 a. m. all pastor: "The Lost." Young People hour, Rev. W. A. Robinson D. D. of

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH W. H. Naffziger, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Preaching, 10:30 a.m. Public cordially in-

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH West Second Street

Frank W. Stanton, Pastor. Sunday School at 9:15. C. A. Bone, Supt. At 10:30 the chorus choir under direction of Mr. R. A. Stillings will render special music. The pastor will speak upon the theme, "Tithing and Prosperity." Some questions discussed will be Does tithing pay? Does tithing belong to the christian age Who should tithe? Is this a worn out subject? Does it make any differ? ence? At 6:30 the Epworth League will join with 'the Trinity League. All members are urged to visit Trinity. At 7:30 this church will worship with Trinity Church. Brown the pastor will preach the sermon. Note the change of time Move up your clock.

> TRINITY METHODIST V. F. Brown, Pastor

Yes, Trinity is homelike, and will welcome you to the Sunday School All hours of services changed. The at 9:15 where a good orchestra leads

classes will meet in the Parish Houes at 7 p. m. "Saul." Evening worship Cincinnati, will preach and the paster Evening worship 7:30 wlil preach at the evening service, Discovery of God.' This church con-First Church joining with us. Wed- forms to city time, which is Central nesday evening, the mid-week service. Turn your watches and clocks one hour ahead before retiring Saturday night, and you will be on time to all services. Epworth League will meet 6:30 and the League of First Church will join with us.

> THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Market at King Streets.

Wm. H. Tilford, Minister 9:15 a. m. Sunday School. 10:30 a m. morning worship, sermon subject. "The Quest for an Objective of Life"

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ROSS SCHOOL HOLDS FINAL EXERCISES OF YEAR THIS WEEK

The annual field meet and basket School, was held Friday. The event mission 10 and 20 cents. is one of the leading and largest of the features of the last week of school. All athletes of the school participated in the track meet. Graduation exercises for the class

of 1925 were held Friday night, with thirteen students in the class. A animal history, was exemplified one group of addresses was given by hon-day of the present week when a hog or pupils and the main address of the belonging to A. E. Grigg, emerged evening was given by Thurman "Dusty" Miller, Wilmington.

Saturday night will mark the final of the school affairs, of the township when the senior class will be banqueted by the alumni association.

The week was opened Sunday evefor the graduating class was held in the school auditorium. Dr. W. R. McChesney, president of Cedarville College, delivered the address.

The annual class play was given by the seniors at the auditorium Tuesday evening. The play, "Up Vermont Way" was well presented before a large audience. The school display was held at the building Thursday evening. All grades, high school and three vocational departments, agriculture, home economics and manual training contributed to the display.

BELLBROOK

square has been greatly lessened Streets.

All the creeks around the village were on a rampage Tuesday night following a steady downpour of rain for several hours.

The schools of the township will revive "Mass Day" this year. The observance of this day was abanvarious causes.

Ferd Stutsman accepted an invita- was committed to the Greene County tion from our local garage man, jail in default of payment. Glenn Hess to celebrate "Paul Re-

Xenia, spent Sunday with Mr. Glos- Mills.

ser's father, and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Glosser.

Theodore Pepper has purchased a new Ford coupe. Mr. Pepper ask us to announce that he is now on the market, for a companion to share life's joys and sorrows with him.

The local high school team will play the Waynesville high school team on the home grounds (Magnetic dinner of Ross Township Centralized Hill) Friday afternoon, April 24. Ad-

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Maxwell, Mr. tives, attended the funeral of Mrs. and Mrs. Allen Davis and other rela-James Davis at Dayton Wednesday.

A wonderful case of endurance and one which probably has no equal in from a straw stack where it had been imprisoned for seventeen weeks without food or water.

The ball players of the town met last Friday night and organized for the coming season. Those who will ning when the baccalaureate service don the Bellbrook uniform this year are: Raymond Weller, Jesse Weaver, Nevin Williamson, Walter Dinwiddie, Richard Sackett, Roy Darbyshire, Leo Mills, Harold Sidenstricker, Chas, Underwood, John Cramer, Sylvester Anthony, John Johnson, and probably Russell Stockman. It is arranged to play the opening game at home on Sunday, May 3.

"The Patch across the Hill" will be presented by the high school at the auditorium on Saturday evening May 25. The home orchestra will furnish music for the occasion.

Frank Gibbons, of Dayton, paid his mother, Mrs. Patrick Gibbons a short visit Sunday.

R. Martz is spending a few days with relatives at Celina, St. Marys Jay-walking across the public and other places in northern Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Daulphit, of Xenia since the posting of notices on the and Mrs. Laura Funnell of Cincincorners of Main and Franklin nati spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Sidenstricker.

Squire and Mrs. William Fulkerson, of Spring Valley were Sunday guests of Mrs. Fulkerson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Raper.

For violating section 12,603-1 of the For violating section 12,603-1 of the General Code, John W. Kennett was REGULAR dended for a number of years for before the Justice's Court last Saturday, and drew a fine of \$25 and costs, Councilman John W. Anthony and which amounted in all to \$65.50. He

vere's Ride' 'Saturday afternoon, Mr. Raymond Weller and Leo Mills, as- ceived instructions from headquar-Hess had just received a patent sisted Beavertown in their opening ters at Columbus that despite the spring for his machine, and it worked game at that place Sunday afterso successfully that the two men noon. The Beavertown team had for were kept traveling at 10 mile a min- their opponents the Dayton Racers, ute clip, between their seats and the who defeated them by a score of 6 top, half the time going up, and half to 2. Outstanding features of the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Glosser of Weller and the faultless fielding of

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The pride of ownership in concerns whose services are so plain and apparent appeals to most of us and it is fortunate, because public utility securities. in the main, are excellent securities for the average man to put his money in.

Dilver Belden, secretary of the Our star catcher and center fielder, Greene County Auto Club, has repassage of the Brown tax bill, the regular reductions of auto license plates will continue to be made this

Effective, April 1, a 25 per cent recontest was the matchless catching of duction in the cost of the tags was announced. Under provisions of the old bill, similar 25 per cent reduc-

tions are to be made at the end of every three months this year, another reduction coming on July 1.

Reports from various sources interpreting the Brown Tax bill, imposing a two-cent tex per gallon on gasoline, stated that the bill specifically provides that buyers of tags at any period in 1925 would be assessed the full 1925 price, but is not given credence by Mr. Belden. The bill calls for a reduction in license fees in 1926 of 50 per cent.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE CINCINNATI -Philadelphia --St. Louis _ Chicago Pittsburgh Brooklyn Boston Yesterday's Results Cincinnati 7; St. Louis 2. Chicago 10; Pittsburgh 9.

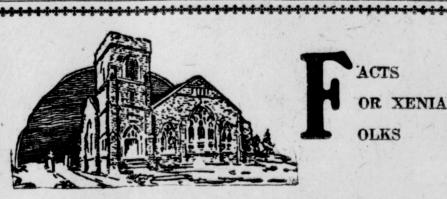
New York 8; Boston 4. Philadelphia 10; Brooklyn 8. Today's Games Cincinnati at St. Louis. Chicago at Pittsburgh. Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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	hiladelphia 6	2	.75
T	Washington6	2	.78
	chicago6	4	.60
IN	New York 3	5	.37
I	Detroit 3	6	.31
18	st Louis 3	6	33
E	Boston, 1	7	.12
	Yesterday's Re		

Cleveland 14; St. Louis 9. Philadelphia 15; Boston 4. Chicago 1; Detroit 0. Washington 2; New York 1.

Today's Games Detroit at Chicago. St. Louis at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Boston.



Note change in hours of services! 11 A.M. "The Lost."-Sermon by Mr. Lytla

8 P. M. DR. A. W. JAMIESON, S. S. M WILL PREACH

The Bible School at 10 a.m. Young People, 7 p.m.,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis ----St. Paul ____ TOLEDO COLUMBUS -Milwaukee -Louisville Yesterday's Results Toledo 16; Kansas City 12.

Indianapolis 5; St. Paul 1.

Milwaukee 11; Columbus 8.

Minneapolis 6; Louisville 4. Games Today St. Paul at Indianapolis. Minneapolis at Louisville, Kansas City at Toledo. Milwaukee at Columbus.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results
Rochester 5; Newark 2.
Baltimore 7; Buffalo 4. Reading 4; Syracuse 2. Jersey City 11; Toronto 2.



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79c Good quality Floor Mop and Bottle of

2 only Oil Stoves with High Shelf. Special Price _____\$19.00

\$4.25 Full Size Oven, Spical Price __\$3.45

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40c China Vegetable Dishes ____29c each

each for cup and saucer.

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\$3.25 Heavy Tin Wash Boilers.

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SATURDAY SPECIALS

APRIL 25th



How To Save Money

In The Buying Of Spring Ready-to-Wear One lot of Ladies' Silk Dresses both plain and \$10.00 prints _____ \$15.00 \$19.75 and \$22.50 Ladies' Printed Silk Dresses \$19.00 \$25.00 Printed and Wash Silk Dresses. Special_ \$19.00 One group of Ladies' \$29.75 Coats ____ One group of Ladies \$23.13 Coats, fine twills and suedes, includ-\$29.00 ing a few fur trimmed _____ one lot of Ladies' Coats formerly priced at \$19.75. \$10.00 Special Saturday 1-4 off on Children's Spring Coats. \$5.00

\$10.00 Ladies' Linen Dresses. Saturday ____ How To Save Money

Ladies' Linen Dresses. Special

In The Buying Of Fashionable Fabrics For Spring

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	6 colors in Corded Cortele, \$2 quality, for Saturday 75c
	Few pieces Printed Silk and Cotton Crepe in sale at, yd. 49c
	36 inch 50c fancy voiles, Saturday, yd39c
	89c Pre-shrunk Linen. All colors. 36 in. wide59c
	Art Silk Crepe \$1.50 quality, 36 in. wide, yd \$1.00
The second second	Some odd numbers of 32 in. Gingham. Special bargain, yd. 12½c
	\$4.50 Silk Alpaca, Specially priced, vd. \$1.59

Few shades of all Silk Crepe De Chine, 38 inches wide, \$1.75 quality, yd. _____

ESTABLISHED 1863

Discount on Refrigerators

Hutchison & Gi 16 & 18 N. Detroit Street

\$7.95



The Fairway Is Calling-

And Clubs and Togs Need Checking Up The Smartest Things in Golfing Clothes Sweaters, Jacquards, Coats and Lumber Jacks

\$4.50 to \$9.00 Plus Fours in Linens and Tweeds

\$1.50 to \$5.00 The Dobbs Cool Brow Golfers Cap

\$3.00

A Complete and Exclusive Line of MacGregor Clubs Bags and Balls

Merchandise



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Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE-Republic truck 21/2 tons in perfect condition. Inquire Famous Cheap Store.

THE ANSWER—to No. 12 vertical in today's cross word puzzle is "SHAMING". STUDEBAKER—Special Six Touring. In good Condition. Priced right for immediate sale. The Goe. Dodds and Sons Gre. Co., 113 West Main. St.

LATE MODEL USED—cars. Hudson Sedan; Dodge touring, 1924 Ford Coupe, 1923, Ford Touring, 1920 Ford Sedan, 1923 Ford Sedan, 1924 Over-land Coupe-Sedan, See these used cars before you buy. All in good condition. The Greene County Hdwe.

THE ANSWER—to No. 8 vertical in today's cross word puzzle is "ESS." FORD SEDAN-in first class condition

priced to sell. Smith Garage 28 W. Second St. DODGE—covered truck, also seven passenger Chalmers. John Harbine Allen Building. Telephone.

GEORGE HOLSTEIN-Auto wreckers, parts for all cars. S. Collier St.

THREE BARGAINS—1923 Chevrolet touring; 1922 Chevrolet touring and 1919 Dodge touring. Greene Co Auto Sales Co. W. Main.

Auto Accessories. Tires, Parts THE ANSWER—to No. 40 vertical in today's cross word puzzle is "HEALERS."

THE W. & DAVIS OIL CO. SINCLAIR OILS & GASOLINE "NOT POSSIBLE TO CLASSIFY"

HIS ONION QUEEN (Fourth Episode) AfterMiss Abrigal Smearcase went home to her cottage cheese,

BY MACK SAUER

Hick took his 200-pound bride through the old country homestead at Jamestown to show her some antiques. The first one he showed her was his dyeing grandmother. Sure enough she was dyeing-she was dyeing her red hair. That night they had an antique for supper -an old rooster

Morning Glory spent the evening whittling on her husband's wooden leg, sitting all the while on his chest. At a late hour he got quite a load off his chest (she weighed a jolly 200) and suggested they hit the shucks as he wanted to shell out early in the morning.

An owl on the spire of the church shrieked all night and poor Morning Glory could not go to sleep. At midnight she got up to put the window down. There was a terrible storm raging. The night was dark, the thunder roared, the lightning flashed, she grabbed a sword-and stabbed the family cat in the tummy.

She acted as if she had gone insane. Grabbing a safety resor blade from her manicure set she whittled her husband's wooden leg into splinters. Then she went into the cellar where there were bottles of home brew and other poisons. On the floor was a package of poison for the rats. "Aresnic," she murmured.

Instantly the lightning struck a tree and a thought struck her. Her marriage to the Onion King hadn't resulted in the proper publicity from the newspapers. She thought of the modern style of giving arsenic to relatives and getting front page stories in every paper in the land. So she put the arsenic in a glass of water at the grandmother's bedside, which she knew the grandmother would drink ere morning. Then she went to bed.

At five Hick awoke. Realizing his wooden leg was splintered it rather took the prop out from under him. On the floor lay the cat mortally wounded in the tummy—yea, wounded in the tummy. Hick thought the lightning had done it. "The lightning does such unfortunate tricks," he said when he realized that his bride was safe.

On the cot his grandmother was dead. Her mouth was standing open, as though the angel of death had left in such a hurry he forgot to close it. (To Be Continued).

OMIGOSHI

Violet and Jim, while picking flowers, Went quarreling o'er the islets; She was picking all Jim's faults And he was picking Violet's.

In going over the Pennsylvania railroad crossing on W. Main Street, I often hesitate, wondering whether it would not beabout as safe and easy on both the car and myself to let the train hit me rather than to take the bumps and go on across. Let's have it fixed.

So I said to him-T'll take the thirty thousand and buy false teeth for my canary." Read all of this page. Phone an ad tomorrow.

Business Service

Business Service Offered

TO REACH PROSPEROUS—Farmers advertise in the Sanford (Florida) Herald circulating among substantial farmers with money to spend. Ten cents per six word line. Sample conv. on request. copy on request.

FIORIDA—to reach the prosperous orange and fern growers of Volusia County, advertise in the Deland Daily News. Classified rate 1c per word, minimum 25c cash or stamps with order.

ADVERTISING—Tampa Dally Times
Tampa, Fla., Florida's greatest classified medium. Rate 1½ cents per
word Minimum three lines, cash
with orders. Write for complete rate

Cleaning, Dyeing. Renovating 20 IDEAL RUG CLEANING CO .- washing and vacuum. The most scientific way yet invented 1c per sq. ft. Lee R. Regan. Phone 890.

REAL RUG CLEANING no shrink-ing, no fading. Ivory soap and water only. Ross and Cooper Phone 50.

XENIA CARPET CLEANING COM-PANY Hamilton Beach Process. Phone 4724W or 718.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23 INSURANCE in all its branches
Ray Cox, Insurance Agency Phone
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Painting, Papering. Decorating, 26

R. B. JOHNSON—wall paper, cleaning, old paper made to look like new. Painted walls washed 636 E. Main St. Phone 674-R

Employment Help Wanted 32 BECOME-Railway Postal Clerk. Sal.

\$1900. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars coaching for exam. write R. Terry 1271 Barrister Bldg. Washington D. C. MEN-Learn barber trade, bobbing hair; wages paid. Write National College, 1404 Central-av, Cincinnati You'll save \$25.

Situations Wanted ANYONE having mending or darning for children or adults will be done at reasonable price. Call 123 N. Monroe St. Phone 819-W.

WANTED—Curtains to Stretch also barber shop washing. Call 145 High

WANTED—farming to do by single man. Call Moon's Grocery at Cedar-ville.

Local Instruction Classes 43

PIANO PUPILS—wanted by student of Cincinnati Conservatory. Miss Mary Dakin, Dakin Apts. Phone 603-R.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47 THE ANSWER—to No. 43 vertical in today's cross word puzzle is "TAPROOT."

FOX TERRIER— full blooded small type dogs. Vern Wilson. 1½ miles East of Spring Valley near Mc-Knights School

Live Stock

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

LIVE STOCK—would you exchange a colt or cow for something to plow Box, 38 Harveysburg, O

FRESH JERSEY COW—with calf 3 weeks old, Fred Barrett, Cedarvile. R. R. 3 Phone Cedarville 4 on 102. BOARS FOR SALE—a few choice Duroc Boars at right price. Ed S. Foust, Phone 3-4066.

THE BELGIAN STALLION-Cardinal No. 11,026 weight 1 ton, formerly owned by T. H. Middleton of Greene County will make the season at my place 2 miles S. of New Burl-ington on the Kingman Rd. Term \$15 to insure living foal Mutual phone 166, New Burlington. F. D.

FRESH Cow—with calf 4 weeks old by side. Phone 955 W. or call at 120 Little St.

NOTICE TO DRAFT BREEDERS The NOTICE TO DRAFT BREEDERS. The registered Percheron stallion. Lord Nelson, No. 125,351 Owned by Chas. K. Hawkins, will make the season at Greene County Fair Grounds under the management of Joe Hagler during the months of May June up to the 15th of July thereafter will be returned to Oakland Stock Farm, 1½ miles north west of Xenia on the Fair Ground Road Terms \$12,50 to insure living foal.

Poultry and Supplies BABY CHICKS EVERY



Monday, husky Trutype Rocks, Reds etc. Order Early. Babb Zerdware Store, Phone 53-R.Xenia.

PRATT'S—Buttermlik Growing Mash for chicks... Any quantity, bulk. Babb Hardware Store, Xenia.

WHITE—English baren leghorn laying pullets cheap at once. 667-R. Harry Karch

FOR SALE—Chick Milk Mash, saves Baby Chicks. Call The DeWine Milling Co. Phone 154,

Merchandise

Articles For Sale

FOR SALE—davenport; price \$15.00 also several other articles. 232 W. Church St.

fOR SALE—New Laun-dry-ette elec-tric washer only used three times, factory guarantee of one year, good reasons for selling. Phone 174 or 1170-R.

FOR SALE—day bed new condition Call 650-R. after 6 o'clock. CHILD'S—iron bed junior size, 117 W. Church St. Phone 255-W.

PORCH SWINGS—two davenports in fine condition and small stands for sale, Fred F. Graham, Whiteman St. BABY STROLLER-in good condition

FOR SALE—8,000 lbs. platform stock scales complete with platform reasonable. Call 244.

THRESHING OUTFIT—gasoline en-gine, feed grinder, check protector, safe, soda fountain bakery oven. John Harbine, Allen Building.

Articles For Sale

HIGH GRADE-garden hose, nozzles, house couplings, clamp menders and many patterns of lawn fountains Sprinkler The Bocklet King Co., West Main St.

ALL SIZES—wire fencing, also steel and locust posts for sale. C. O. Miller Elevator, Trebeins.

FOR SALE—fine quiality new hay rope, No. 1 used Beiting. Boiler flues for Posts, Pipes, I Beams, angles, bars, rods, auto parts etc., Xenia Iron and Metal Co., 17 Cincinnati

THE ANSWER—to No. 63 horizontal in today's cross word puzzle is "BIGOT."

BABY BUGGY-for sale, in good condition. Price reasonable, Phone 749-7W.

GET IT AT DONGES

Farm and Dairy Products SEED CORN-White Cap and Improved Clarage R. B. Barber, Cedarville.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer GLOBE FERTILIZER—tobacco field.
Best for corn Order now if you

Best for corn Order now if you want it. Ervin Milling Co. West Second St.

CORN-140 bushels good grade Elmer Sinkhart, Xenia, Route 3 FOR SALE-Blue grass sod in any quantity C. L. Edwards, Jasper Ave.

Good Things to Eat GO TO R. H. HARRIS_618 E. Main St. for low prices on groceries, meats and fish.

Household Goods FURNITURE— and stoves second hand, Saturday afternoons only, John Harbine, Allen Building.

Musical Merchandise PIANOS—also player planos,, five dol-lars monthly. John Harbine, Allen Building. Telephone.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers

PLANTS-tomatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, peppers, sweet potatoes, snap dragons, salvias, petunias, marigolds, verbinas, ageratum, asters, zionas, coleus, heliotrops, vinca and pansies. R. O. Douglas at Erviz Feed Store or residence cor. Washington and Monroe, Phone 549-W. or 28-W.

FOR SALE—Learning seed corn, seed barley and soy beans. Alpha seed Grain Co. Phone 4033-F-2.

PLANTS -vegetable and flower plants blooming pansies. R. O. Douglas, at Ervin Feed Store or residence corner Washington and Monroe

Seeds, Plants, Flowers

CABBAGE—(Wakefield) summer and all seasons; tomatoes, Globe, Stone, Earliana, Ponderosa, and Yellow; Mangoes, pimentoes, cauliflower, celery, egg-plant, yams, Nancy Hall and Jersey Sweet potatoes. Asters, zinnias, petunias four kinds. sangdragers, selvias, verbanes, calling. dragons, salvias, verbeanas, coleus, and cober scandeus. Chas Weiss, Lower Bellbrook Pike. Phone

Wanted-To Buy

WOOL

We are now buying wool, and will THE NEW ERA GRAIN CO Phone 50 Bowersvile, O.

Real Estate For Rent

Rooms Without Board ROOMS Modern, furnished and un-furnished, 302 East Market, Phone 74-W.

FOR RENT—Room for gentleman Modern. \$3.00 per week. Close in. 120 South Galloway.

Rooms for Housekeeping FURNISHED OR—unfurnished rooms modern, screened sleeping porch, use of bath and basement. Phone

225-R. Spring St. Apartments and Flats

Business Places For Rent BUSINESS ROOM-Centrally located

will remodel to suit agant.. Call at Gazette office. Farms and Land For Rent 76 PASTURE—for rent after May first.
John Harbine, Jr., Allen Building.
Telephone.

Real Estate For Sale

Houses Por Rent

FOR RENT—6 room house modern, in quire Famous Cheap Store. FOR RENT 5 room bungalow gas, water, electricity. \$20.00 Xenia Shoe

APARTMENT—modern in every way
Light airy rooms with large porches
front and rear. Upper of duplex
house centrally located. 227 E
Market St. Phone 132-R.

FOR RENI-5 room modern house on Monroe St. Rent \$25 Phone 111. Offices and Desk Room

OFFICE SUITE—two rooms on second floor will remodel to suit tenant. Call Gazette office. Farms and Land For Sale

BALES FARM, eleven acres, right at Bowersville. \$3,000 John Harbine, Allen Building.

Real Estate For Sale

Houses For Sale

HOUSE and LOT—of 5 rooms and two porches, beautifu I location on Walnut Street. All good out-buildings, some fruit, Priced to sell. Phone 41-X Spring Valley. Alice Eagford, Real estate.

FOR QUICK SALE—a seven room house furnace, gas, bath, electricity and garage. In one of best locations in city. Priced to sell if sold at once T. C Long. Real estate

HOUSE FOR SALE—I am offering for sale property of Margret Barton's, Cor. Galloway and Main St. 8 rooms hard wood finish, French door, electricity and gas, strictly modern, large cement porch front and side Special price for few days Authorized agent. A W. Tresise, Cit'z. National Bank.

TWO ACRES—ten room house, Orient Hill. \$6,000. John Harbine, Allen Building

TOM LONG—real estate man I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me No. 37 S. Detroit 17.

To Exchange-Real Estate , 88 REAL ESTATE-wanted to exchange 150 acres tobacco and stock farm for a small residence. G. H. B. care

of Gazette.

Auction Sales FOR SALE—either private or public April 25th 1925, 10 o'clock A. M. the following goods and chattels:- 1 good 1917 Ford touring car in good condition: 141 baby chicks 5 weeks old pure bred buff Orpington: 249 baby chicks 1 week old. White Wyandottes and buff Orpington; 35 pure bred White Wyandott hens and 2 roosters. 1 New White sewing machine, lot of household goods too numerous to mention. Glennie Jenks

Jamestown

numerous to mention. Glennie Jenks

on Jamestown and Washingtn Pike 2 miles East of Jamestown.

WE TOP—them ali. Tops and side curtains made, repaired Furniture upholstering, repairing. Jamestown Auto Top Co., Martin Block.

VENARD-Saturday, Mae Murray in "Fashion Row". also comedy.

WILLARD— batterles, recharging; generators repaired) Jamestown Battery Service, Phone 148.

MONUMENTS—markers and vases, Special prices for orders delivered before Memorial Day, Jamestown Monument Co. FOR SALE—or exchange my house and lot for smaller property. W. E. Bishop.

Cedarville

before the market breaks as it did last year. The wool growers who sold first received the highest prices. Cedarville Lumber Co., Ancil Wright, Mgr. Office phone 33. Res 117.

TRIMMED HATS-for sale, Antiques sold, bought, exchanged. Open Sundays Mrs. S. E. Welmer and Son. S. Main St.

ALLEN ZELL ENTERS MERCERSBURG NEXT FALL IS ANNOUNCED

Allen Zell, who has made an enviable athletic record at Central High School and who graduates this year, will enter Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa., next fall, it has been announced.

Zell has already registered at the prep school, which is one of the big five in the East contributing students to the large Bastern Universities. The school, while maintaining a strict scholastic standard, is one of the best known academies in the east athletically speaking.

Success of many star football players with Eastern universities is due to playing under the excellent training and coaching facilities at Mercersburg, it is said. The academy itself turns out uniformly successful teams, and last year's eleven was not defeated and had but three points scored against it during the full sea-

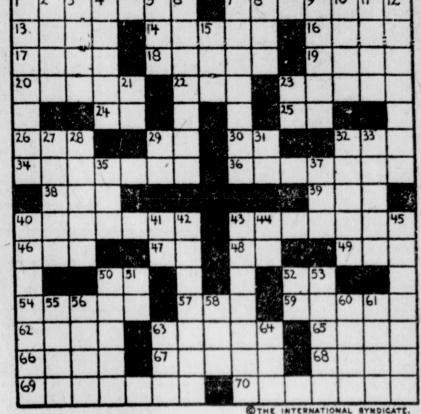
Prepping at Mercersburg not only will make it possible for the local boy to enter one of the big Eastern universities at the completion of his academic course, but practically insures him a place on the varsity gold team if he should make the squad at SMALL HOUSE—and garden located near Spring Valley day work furnished. Phone 17-X-1 Spring fall's Central High team and is rated as one of the best athletes ever. turned out by the local school. Pessessed of all the necessary pluck, he is a fearless tackler, a clever ball toter and has the head for good football judgment. Local fans who have watched his athletic achievements at Central High will be anxious to follow his career at Mercersburg.

TO GIVE PLAY

The junior class of the Yellow Springs High School will present May 1, at the Yellow Springs Opera House

The part of Daddy Longlegs will be taken by David Stewart and Mildred Adams will play Judy, the lovable orphan girl heroine.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE-



HORIZONTAL

1-A rattling noise 7-Spanish ladles 13-Erudition 14-Surpasses

16-Reckless 17-Employs 18-Makes naked 19-A melody 20-Benches 22-Ocean

23-Water vapor

39-Also

40-Before

25-That is (abbr.)

26-Period 29-Indefinite article 30-Printer's unit 32-Go swiftly 34-Draws back suddenly 36-Handsome: stunning

38-Because or by reason of

24-Period of time (abbr.)

40-Dissenter 43-Ringlets 46-Eagle 47-Country of Europe (abbr.) 48-Advertisement (abbr.)

50-Prefix meaning "two" 52-Bone 54-Fastens 57-Sallor 59-Aids 62-Girl's neme

63-Fanatic 65-Outdoor sport 66-Howl of a wild anim 67-Performer 68-A common metai

69-Dispatchers

70-Despots

VERTICAL

1-Group 2-Mislay

3-Surface extent 4-Snappish 5-Flow back

6-Arguments 7-Softened by water vapor 8-Suffix forming feminine nouns

11-A continent 12-Mortifying 15-Part of verb "to be" 21-Older person (abbr.)) 23-Note of the scale

9-Make a speech

10-Infrequent

27-Allude 28-Fruit of the oak 29-Man's name, shortened 31-A parent

33-Below 35-Mineral earth 37-Possesses 40-Those who cure Ills

41-Preposition

52-Exclamation

32-To cleanse by flooding

42-Reviewers 43-Principal root to a tree 44-A highway (abbr.) 45-Flavors 50-Whiakers

51-Part of verb "to be"

53-A brownish color 55-Bitter herb 56-Family 58-One who acts for another

(abbr.) 60-Without friends or kindred 61-Scheme

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

through coach and Pullman; 2:30 P. M.

ers; 3:15 p. m., Through Pullmans; 6:00

p. m., coach and Pullmans; 11:50 P. M. coach and Pullmans.

4:15 A M, 6:35. A. M.; 7:10 A. M. 9:34 A. M. accomodation; 2:38 P. M.; 7:93 P. M. accomodation; 10:26 P. M.

4:30 A. M.; 7:15 A. M.; 9:41 A. M. ac-comodation; 2:44 P. M.; 7:08 P M

9:44 A. M. accomodation; 10:46 A. M. 2:30 P. M. 3:15 P. M. 6:47 P. M.; 11:44

Trains for Dayton and West
6:40 A. M. St. Louis; 8:30 A. M. Chicago; 3:00 P. M. Dayton only; 7:10.
P. M. St. Louis; 9:27 P. M. coach and
Chicago sieepers; 10:26 St. Louis.

Trains from Dayton and West
8:00 A. M. from Chicago; 2:20 P. M.
from Richmond; 5:05 P. M. from Dayton; 5:45 P. M. from Chicago; 6:37

8:20 A. M.; 9:20 P. M. All of the above trains are daily and

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The Honorable Frederick S. Atwood

of Minneapolis spoke to the students

of Central High School on the subject

of "Cultivation of Observation" at

an assembly in the Jean B. Elwell

the school teacher was looked on as

a lord over the pupils and that

there was no co-operation between

the student and the teacher but now

times have changed and the tomber

is the students' friend and helper. He

stressed the value of co-operation in

the school and that it was a great

help to both the pupil and the

Although Mr. Atwood is blind, he

has good observation powers and

impressed on the students the value

of thinking and the watching of the

things about you. Mr. Atwood's talk

was very well received by the pupils.

Jacob Kany of the board of education

Principal Harper C. Pendry made an

announcement about the party and

movie that the Parent-Teachers Association will give at the high school Friday evening and urged the attend-

Mr. Pendry also announced that the

tickets for the senior class play "The

Whole Town's Talking" would go on

sale Thursday and that the reserved

plat would open Monday at Sohns

E. S. Kelly, Yellow Springs, who

recently returned from a visit to Egypt and other Oriental countries, addressed the Springfield Shrine Club, at its monthly meeting and banquet Thursday night at the Arcade

introduced Mr. Atwood.

ance of every one.

Drug Store.

faculty

Mr. Atwood said that years ago

Auditorium Thursday afternoon.

run on Central Standard Time.

Trains for Columbus and East.

Trains from Cols. and East

Trains to Cincinnati

from St. Louis.

Crains for Springfield. 8:20 A. M.; 7:05. P. M.

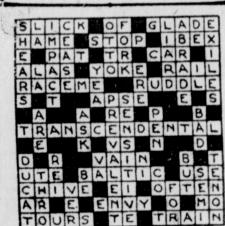
Trains from Springfield

Trains from Cincinnati

50 A. M. accomodation; 10:46

63-Prevent 64-Attempt

Here's Yesterday's Puzzle Solution



Radio **Programs**

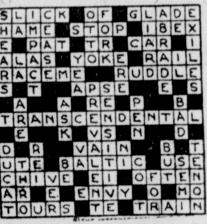
FRIDAY, APRIL 24 KDKA-Pittsburgh, (309.1), 6:15 p.

WCAE-Pittsburgh, (461.3), 6:30 m., concert; 8:30, concert. WCX-Detroit, (516.9), 4:i5 p.m., music; 6, concert; 8:30, music; 10, dance music.

concert.

orchestra. WWJ-Detroit, (352.7), 3 p.m., orchestra; 6, concert; 8, orchestra; 9, music. WLW-Cincinnati, (422.3), 12:15 p.

KDKA-Pittsburgh, (309.1), 12:15 p. m., orchestra; 6, concert; 8:30, band.



m., concert; 8:15, address; 8:30,

WEAO-Columbus, (293.9), 4:30 m., orchestra.

WEAR-Cleveland, (389.4), 7 p.m.,

m., dance. SATURDAY, APRIL 25

WCAE-Pittsburgh, (461.3) 6:30 p. 'Daddy-Longlegs" by Jean Webster, m. concert; 8 motor talk; 8:30, glee club. WCX-Detroit, (516.9), 4:15 p.m., music.

WTAM-Cleveland, (399.4), 12:15 p. m., concert; 6, concert; 8, music; 9, music.

By BECK

YOU MURDEROUS INSECT-YOU'RE NOT SATISFIED WITH SMASHING MY CAR, BUT

> SPEAKS ON EGYPT AT SHRINE MEETING

Hotel. He gave a descriptive talk of his

trip, illustrated with motion pictures and lantern slides made by himself. Among the pictures were those of the pyramids, River Nile, and Egyptian temples. The p Egypt today is about 11,000,000 and of this number only about 5 per cane, i can road and with the Malbeants.

GAS BUGGIES—Such Is Gratitude

HEY THERE-LOOK OUT-! 4 HONK HONK







WHAT'S THE IDEA OF

SMASHING MY CAR-



YOU'VE GOT TO TRY AND

PENNSY TO CHANGE TIME OF TRAINS IN XENIA ON SUNDAY

Revision of the Pennsylvania Railroad System time table affecting Xenia, is announced by I. F. Emery, passenger agent here, effective Sun-

Although there are minor changes in the arriving and leaving time of many of the trains passing through Xenia, five trains are affected by the greatest changes.

The east bound passenger train which has been leaving Xenia for Columbus and Washington at 3 p.m., daily will leave at 2:30 p.m., begin ning Sunday. The 3:29 p.m. all Pullman train for New York has had its departing hour changed to 3:15

The 6:50 a.m. train for St. Lorda will leave at 6:40 a.m. starting Sun-Many Xenians use this train as a commuting service to Dayton. The 3:15 p.m. train for Dayton only will leave at 3 p.m. beginning Sunday.

The 9:50 p.m. train for Chicago will leave at 9:27 o'clock under the new schedule. Mr. Emery is reminding patrons that the railroad operates on Central Standard time in Xenia, and although the city will shift to daylight saving time Sunday, the arriving and departing time of trains as scheduled in the time table is on Central time.

Patrons will find the complete time revision in the time table published

ANTIOCH WINNER OF TENNIS MATCH

Antioch College gave the University of Dayton its first setback in tennis this season by defeating the latter three out of four matches in the singles and the odd game in three in the doubles at the Dayton courts, Thursday afternoon. The games had originally been scheduled for Wednesday but were postponed becausof inclement weather.

Cook of Antioch beat Pedersen in the singles in straight sets, 6-3 and 6-2 in probably the best single match

COMMUNISTS HELD FOLLOWING RIOTS

Warsaw, April 24-Several hundred alleged communists were arrested on the Russian-Polish frontier today. Police charged the prisoners with planning riots throughout Po-

Large quantities of explosives and of foreign money were seized. Police claimed the money was supplied by boishevist agents.

Junior Cross Word Puzzle

HOW TO SOLVE PUZZLE

The words start in the numbered squares and run either across or Only one letter is placed in each_ white_ square If_ the_ proper words are found each combination of letters in the white squares will form words. The key to the puzzle-the first word—is given in the drawing. Below are keys to the other words.



Word 1. In the picture. Word 4. To draw or pull along. 5. North America. Abbreviated

Word 9. The opposite of come.

Word 10. What a boy wears on his Word 11. A tall grass used for

Word 7. Associated with others

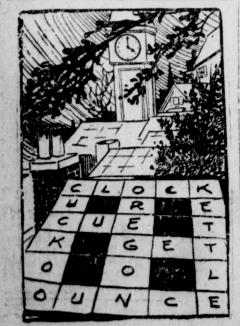
RUNNING DOWN Word 1. A hue or shade. Word 2. A large bird that looks

Word 3. What mother does to the

Word 4. A label. Also a game.

Word 6 A small poisonous snake of Egypt, It killed Cleopatra. Word 8. Frozen water.

Here's Yesterday's Puzzle Solution



BRINGING UP FATHER









CHAPTER XXIV.

Michael approached the apartment in which Elaine lived with her parents in a towering building opposite Washington Park, visioning her as he remembered her best, a memory of a classical figure in a bathing suit at the house party given by the Claypools at Star Lake; her coal-black hair streaming over her shoulders and her laugh as thrilling and infectious as tobogganing. He regretted that he had not brought

his one picture of her, a snapshot taken by Lonnie Capper, to He found her unchanged. She

greeted him as cordially as if she had parted from him at Star Lake only yesterday

"Gee, it's good to see you. heard through Leora Claypool that you were in Chicago, and I wondered and wondered if you would come to see me. You deserve a stinging rebuke for your failure to write me once in a while as you promised."

"All right, rebuke away!" Her radiant smile suffused him with warmth.

She led him into the library to meet her parents. Her father, a worried, gray, stout figure, grunted an acknowledgement of Michael's greeting, but did not offer to shake hands. He gave the impression of being wearied of meeting youthful friends of his daughter. Elaine's mother was more cordial.

"I wondered if you would go somewhere and dance with me. I'm melting away with lonliness,' he confessed, turning to Elaine. without an engagement for the Elaine darted a glance at her

Evidently she read a favorable reply to the query she asked with her eyes, for she responded to Michael's suggestion enthusiastically:

"Yes, I'd be glad to. But you'll have to wait and wait for

"I'm used to waiting for young women," he smiled, then quickly "I mean that a young man expects to have to wait for

"That's better," she laughed, tripping out of the room. Elaine's mother sought to be sociable. "How do you like Chi-

"I haven't been able to see much of it yet. I've been so busy, but I'm sure I'll like it."

"Are you going to school?" "Oh, no Ive been sent here to the Chicago office of my firm. don't know how long I shall

They were silent for a moment. Michael, slightly embarr-

assed, asked: "Is Elaine expecting to visit down home this

'I don't think so. She is studying music this summer. We expect to send her abroad next spring-to study in Paris. She has a wonderful voice, you

"Yes, she has," he agreed. He had never heard her sing. "Mr. Rosenfield, her instructor, says she has wonderful possi-

bilities. He is quite enthusiastic about her talent. He ---." She was cut short by Elaine, who entered at the moment.

"Now, mother, you musn't make him think I'm going to replace Mary Garden in the Chicago Opera next winter."

Her mother smiled, but it was apparent that it was affected. he was annoyed with Elaine for making such a remark. She resolved to speak to her about it when they were alone.

"Let's go." Elaine threw a light cloak about her, leaving her head bare Michael was captivated by her gown. He remembered that Elaine's visit had caused more than one girl at home to change her manner of dressing.

Michael felt better than at any time since he had left home when he entered a taxi with Elaine.

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WEATHER-Partly Cloudy, showers.

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BELIEVE RUM RUNNER'S CREW DROWNED

VESSEL BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN DESTROYED OHIO SUFFERS UNDER HEAT WAVE IN STORM; FIND BODY

On Board

the crew on board the Canadian launch Ada Maybelle, which cleared Port Stanley, Ontario, Saturday, bound for Cleveland BY QUAKE: NO DAMAGE with 300 cases of beer aboard, authorities today considered reports, confirmed that the rum runner went down in a storm on WIDESPRAD ALARM Lake Erie Monday with her crew of three Canadians and her supercargo, a Cleveland boot-

Knagg's body was picked up yesterday morning, miles northeast of Cleveland by the tug New York, of the Booth Fisheries Company, Cleveland, according to reports. He had died from exposure in the icy waters, it was believed. A life preserver, stamped with the name "Valkyrie" the former name of the Ada Maybelle,

was strapped to his body.
Search for the Ada Maybelle began
three days ago after a severe squall
on Lake Erie Sunday night and Monday morning. All hope for the boat and crew was given up Wednesday by Fort Stanley authorities.

The launch laden with 300 cases of beer, cleared port Stanley Saturday for "Cuba." A Clevelander had arranged to have the beer delivered to reported. the American shore, reports said. Although Ontario still is dry and the sale of beer not yet legalized, beer happens to it after it has left their

it was said, brought the news that the beer had been landed here safely buildings, rattled windows and and that the launch had started its caused widespread alarm, was conreturn trip to Port Stanley with a fined to the strip of the Bay State Clevelander aboard, early Sunday

Maybelle, and Frank Payne, both of is located. Fort Stanley, were the other Canadian's on the rum runner. The identity of the Clevelander has not been ascertained.

SISSLE AND BLAKE HELD AFTER FATAL **ACCIDENT TO ACTOR**

Toronto, April 24.-Carl A. Lynn, appearing "The Dream Girl," a mus ical comedy, was found in his hotel today, fatally hurt, following a party last night. Noble Sissle and Euble Blake, negro musical comedy actors appearing in "The Chocolate Daydies." were arrested on charges of violating the Ontario temperance act as an aftermath of the same party.

Lynn was found unconscious on a stairway leading to his room and was taken to a hospital, where he died. An operation was performed in an effort to relieve pressure on his brain.

Police charged liquor was found in the possession of Sissle and Blake, who had attended the party given by actors in "The Dream Girl."

THREE NEAR DEATH AFTR AUTO CRASH

Cleveland, O., April 24—Three persons, one woman and two children DIRIGIBLE ARRIVES were near death today, the result of an auto accident in Lake Road last night in which five others were less seriously injured. The eight, members of the two families, were driving on the crowed road, where the driver attempted to pass another machine. Seeing a car approaching from the opposite direction, he swerved and went into a ditch, the

car turning over twice The most seriously injured are: Mrs. Rose Schock, 33, Rose Schock,

13 and Walter Karath, three. The hot weather filled all streets of accidents were reported.

Ship Had 300 Cases Of SOUTHERN SECTION OF FRIDAY EXPECTED TO BE EVEN HOTTER; TWO TAX COMMISSION WILL Cleveland, April 24.—With the finding of the body of George Knaggs, one of the members of

In Phonofilm

COOLIDGE PHONOFILM

The above is an enlargement

of a section of the De Forest

Phonofilm of President Coolidge

making a speech which was deliv-

ered by a moving picture and

synchronized talking machine, at

a banquet in New York tendered

by M. Koenigsberg to the editors

voice and picture of Mr. Coolidge

were photographed as he spoke in

WHILE COMMUNISTS

King Boris Prisoner- Want

American General To Lead

Bulgar Army

King Boris is himself practically

prisoner in the national palace, re-

ports from several capitals asserted.

to command the Bulgarian army dur-

ing the crisis. Josiah Wedgwood,

labor member of the parliament said

in describing canditions as he saw

Military authorities were opposed

Two new assassinations were re-

The arrest of King Boris was said

Sofia. April 24.-Mir, the leading

today related.

them in Bulgaria

the bomb-outrage.

populace.

ARE TRIED AT SOFIA

and publishers of America.

FIRING SQUAD BUSY

CAUSED BY TREMOR ON ATLANTIC COAST

Disturbance Shakes Buildings-No Injuries

New Bedford, Mass., April 24. Southern New England was shaken by an earthquake today.

Reported

The whole southern section of New England was shaken but no injuries or serious damage

The earth shock was felt shortly after 3 a. m. this mornmay be exported and the Canadian ing. It was of ten seconds duracourts hold it of no concern what tion. It recalled the earth disturbances in New England of Anonymous reports from Cleveland, January 7, and February 28.

Today's disturbance, which shook bordering along Buzzard's Bay and extending on to the Island of Rhode Island, on which the city of Newport

The shock extended northward from the shore line to the towns of Rochester and Freetown, but was not felt in the city of Fall River. In North Rochester the telephone operator was aroused by the ringing of bells caused by wires being disturbed by the quake.

Police were swamped with tele phone calls. Sleepers had been awak ened by the shock. As the earth shock rocked this city, police thought a big caravan of motor trucks was passing, they said.

Along the coast line, houses were rocked and dishes crashed to the

Chief of Police Elwell Smith, at Wareham, said:

"A little after three a.m., I jumped out of bed. It was one of those rumbling sounds. At first I thought heavy automobile truck must have left the road and hit our house. Alton Rogers of Middleboro, said he thought someone was pulling his bed out of the room when he was

awakened by the rumbling. He leaped from the bed and found the windows rattling. Paul Billiers, who resides at East

Freetown, declared that his bed was moved fully a foot as a result of the

"It shook the whole house," he said. "and was lounder than any thunderstorm I have ever heard."

SAFELY AT HOME PORT

Lakehurst, N. J., April 24-The United States dirigible Los Angeles arrived from Bermuda shortly before five o'clock this morning in the teeth of a fifty mile wind, twenty hours and forty-three minutes after leaving the mooring mast of the United States tender Dakota at Hamilton,

Bermuda. This trip was six hours and a hall longer than the first return trip made and roads with autos and a number from Bermuda last February, due to strong winds throughout the trip.

CITY COMMISSION IS ASKED TO BAR

terial Association, the Federated Par- determine whether certain class of ent Teacher Association and the Wo- literature circulated in Xenia is covnivals from showing in Xenia and that an investigation be made into the circulation of what is believed to be ob-

scene literature at local news stands. The suggestion was made that an ordinance be passed preventing the admission of carnivals in the city be-

cause of degrading influences. gestion that a committee be appointed from the commissioners to investigate reserving a decision. ing Toledo, and Hamilton,

Representatives of the Xenia Minis-! It is asked that the commissioners

ness men in other cities have object-

the commission but it was promised to consider the suggestions and take the entire matter under advisement

in Indiana by laws which are being W. Stanton, Mrs. J. H. Benbow, pres- catcher, was starving impounded remain on the job until they are deadopted by Several Ohio cities includident of the P. T. A. spoke for the dogs and allowing their carcasses to liriously drunk. Then they are other organizations.

Temperature Unequaled This Time of Year-Expect 90 Degrees

Columbus, April 24.—Central Ohio was perspiring today under a record spring heat wave. Thunder showers promised for tonight were not expected to break the wave.

Official thermometers registered 81 degrees at 10:30 o'clock, and predictions were made that the temperature would rise above the 84 degrees maximum registered Thursday, possibly reaching 90 degrees by midafternoon. Thursday was the hottest April 23 since 1885, weather records showed. April 25, 1915, was the hottest April day on record, with temperature of 90 degrees.

Akron, O., April 24—Charles Monegan, 75, and Christ Jones, 73, are in hospitals here suffering from heat prostration. Monegan has been unconscious eighteen hours. Jones is expected to recover. The highest temperature yesterday was 83 de-

Wheeling, W. Va., April 24-After reaching an unprecedented temperature of 93 yesterday afternoon, the mercury last night dropped to 50, but at 8 o'clock this morning came back up to sixty degrees, going up rapidly with another scorcher in sight. Suffering yesterday among mill

men was intense, many being forced

XENIAN ARRESTED IN NARCOTIC PROBE BY **COUNTY DETECTIVES**

Louis Swan Will Be Arraigned For Possessing Morphine-Drug Is Found

Louis Swan, this city, is being held in the County Jail pending his probable arraignment Friday afternoon before Justice of the Peace J. E. Jones on a charge of unlawful possession of narcotic drugs.

Swan was arrested on the Wilm ington Pike late Thursday night by Sheriff Morris Sharp, and F. E. Gary, nd Edward Smith, county detectives. FIFTEEN DRY AGENTS and Edward Smith, county detectives. where a search of his person revealed a complete narcotic outfit, replete with the needle and syringe

and a small quantity of morphine. As charged in an affidavit filed by Prosecuting Attorney J. Carl Mar-London, April 24 Volleys of the shall, Swan was violating both a firing squad are heard all day long state and federal law in having the near the barracks where military drug, since he is not a physician, courts at Sofia are trying communists wholesale druggist or surgeon. The

accused of implication in the cathe- crime is a felony. Swan was driving toward Xenia in red and sixy lives and in the a machine occupied by two other men

plot to overthrow the Bulgarian when stopped by authorities. The arrest of Swan marked a nev government, a dispatch from Vienna field of endeavor into which the county detectives have embarked. Heretofore, their activities had been confined to making arrests for alleged gambling, race horse betting and An American general is wanted liquor trafficking

Although admitting that a drug ring has been operating in the county for some time, the sheriff's office could not say whether further arrests would be made this week.

Gary, was recently appointed by he said to this suggestion of the Prosecuting Attorney Marshall to aid in uneathing crime in the county. and as a regularly sworn officer of ported. One was said to be that of the county receives a salary of \$200 the bomb conspirators Cutloff and the a month. Smith, the other county other an agent of Minkoff, the detective has since been appointed reputed arch conspirator who plotted to assist Gary.

The arrest of Swan brought the Whole villages in Bulgaria were total of arrests through the activi- names of the ousted fifteen were not under military guard with the resi- ties of the new detectives up to nine. dents virtually prisoners while offi- Eight other men are being held for a cers were tracing the political history hearing in Probate Court Monday at of everybody to determine who are \$500 bond each on various charges communists, fragmentary dispatches of gambling, race horse betting and from the Bulgarian border declared. | ilquor tarfficking.

sioned the Democratic leader Malin-

Marion, O., April 24-Marion's already overworked and depleted pominister to the United States would lice force, reduced to a minimum by be Prof. Constantine Stephanoveve, the city's lack of finances, is facing FRITZ EBERT HURT another trying problem-that of great gangs of drunken men, who have become intoxicated without

> Every day in southwest Marion where a new sanitary sewer is being in the work may be seen staggering about uttering maudlin commands or lolling under shade trees sleeping off;

Their drunkenness is caused by breathing fumes of nitroglycerin and located 200 feet apart, the workmen

MEN PROSTRATED ISSUE SYLLABUS UPON GAS LAW REQUIREMENT

Actress Bride

The second second

FRANCES HOWARD MEET

who has persistently declined to

confirm reports of his engagement

to Frances Howard, pretty and

talented actress, obtained a license

to wed in Jersey City, N. J., "She's

my boss. I've known her only four

weeks and think she's the most

wonderful girl in the world," said

Mr. Goldwyn. Their honeymoon will

be spent in California working on

the "lots," as the movie director

expressed it. Miss Howard, who

lives with her mother in New York,

said, "I'm superbly happy," when

DISCHARGED AFTER

Cause Of Rélease Mystery-

Probe Police Scandal

In New Jersey

York and northern New Jersey, were

cut out of jobs today, discharged

after an investigation by their super-

iors in Washington and New York

City. All fifteen were members of

the staff of prohibition Chief R. Q.

Merrick of this district. It was one of

the most sensational shakeups in re-

charged the other two

closures at Syracuse.

Washington; Merrick

Why the dry agents were released

was not revealed. It was reported to-

day however, that some of the men

were involved in upstate liquor scan-

The two dropped by Merrick were

attached to squads investigating li-

quor violations in drug stores. The

ports that superior officers and patrol-

men in the police department here

have been protecting cargoes of li-

quor being transported from a dry

dock in North Bergen to various points in New Jersey were being in-

vestigated today by the town council.

dals, especially the recent rum dis-

the Aicense was granted.

BROWN LAW REQUIRES STRICT ACCOUNTING BY DEALERS IN GAS Stiff Penalty for Failure

to Report Sales Property On Time

Columbus, April 24.—Designed to answer a veritable flood of inquiries which have been received, a syllabus, sketching requirements of the new Brown gasoline tax law, is soon to be issued by the state tax commission for distribution throughout the state. The syllabus is designed to answer any pertinent question affecting operation of the new law.

The two cent tax is levied, it is pointed out, on fuels derived from petroleum sold to be used for propelling motor vehicles on the highways. It does not cover kerosene, which is used in great quantities in operaton of farm tractors.

Sales of fuel are not subject to wholly for other purposes than for motor vehicles when the fuel is when sold to any agency of the federal government, when in process of interstate or international transportation, or when used or resold

The law requires each dealer within thirty days after the act takes be given they have been admitted to the average housewife. do business in Ohio.

Dealers are required to keep re- grandmother! th of each month a statement under oath of all motor vehicle fuels sold during the preceding calendar month, together with a statement of the WASHINGTON PROBE amount exempt from tax.

On the twentieth of each month, the tax commission is required to transmit to the state audior a sum-New York, April 24-Fifteen prohibition agents, operating in New

> Proision is made by the law for wreck for her." refunds of taxes paid on fuels used for non taxable purposes. Affidavits and the exact purpose for which used, and accompanied by the original future. purchase invoices. The amounts of the commission, certified to the

auditor and paid by that officer. Gasoline used for operation of tractors not used on the highway; for stationary engines; for cleaning and dyeing, or for any other purpose then for propelling motor vehicles on the highways is exempt from tax.

are stiff. Failure to list sales Penalites for iolation of the ant fenses by fines of rom \$100 to \$1,000 Street, crullers and Mrs. Charles Gor imprisonment for six months or both, ham, Mechanic Street, crullers

COOKING SCHOOL IS **CLOSED AFTER TALK** CAPTURES HEARERS

Women Gratified With Lecturer at Gazette-Republican School.

Another large audience greeted Mrs. Mary Brown-Lewers at Mcsession of the Gazette and Republican Cooking School Friday afternoon. Her talk on the subject "The Wheels of the Household" was one of the most helpful of the whole week for in it she showed how romance may be brought into daily tasks by the application of correct principles and by the use of labor-saving devices at everyone's disposal.

The Tropicaroma Cake which was demonstrated and served was wonderful enough for the most elaborate kind of a party and this was also true of her Tokio Salad.

A lecture and demonstration of the proper cuts of meats. was given by Edward Focke of the William Focke and Sons Packing Company, Dayton, preceding Mrs. Brown Lewers' demonstration, Friday after-

He instructed the women in an interesting way on the selection of the proper cuts of meats and showed meat cuts properly divided. Miss Lucille Denham played a

proup of piano solos a the opening of the school

Every type of women in Xenia has been attending and enjoying the Cooking School, and expressions of gratitude are constantly pouring in-Mrs. Brown-Lewers has become extremely popular because of gracious personality as well as her unquestioned ability to handle the subjects outlined in her program. Everyone who has tasted the delicious foods served in her school this week. has wanted to go right home and try out in her kitchen, and it is Brown-Lewers' recipes will be added certain that from now on, Mrs. to those most treasured by the housewives of this city.

A young housewife, who is also an enthusiastic club woman on meeting Mrs. Brown-Lewers shortly after her arrival in Xenia, said, "I was so agreeably surprised! I had expected, of course, that a lecturer with Mrs Brown-Lewers' reputation would be effect to file a certificate with the tax quite highbrow, but instead, I find commission, showing name, location her just a wholesome, big-hearted, of principal office, and case of every-day sort of woman much interforeign corporations, evidence must ested in the everyday problems of

"And no wonder: why she's a She learned a lot cords on state forms of all purchases, about housekeeping in her mother's sales and recipts and to file with the home when her family were pioneer commission not later than the fifteen- ranchers in Idaho. My, but she had some interesting stories to tell about those early days in the West! And then in her own home rearing her own family, she learned a lot more and one of the things she learned was that experience is an expen sive teacher. She found that a little from making a great many heart breaking mistakes experimenting ceding month. The auditor is re- with vital matters, and later in life quired to notify dealers of the she was able to take just that trainamounts of tax assessed against ing and now she is eager to pass it them. These taxes must be paid by along to younger women, hoping to dealers before the last day of the help them over some of the hard places which almost meant ship

Many requests have come to The Gazette and Republican for a second may be submitted to the tax com- school, and for a return engagement mission, setting forth he gallons used of Mrs. Brown-Lewers to come again to Xenia at some time in the near

> The group of songs of Miss Eleanor McDonnel at the school, Thursday afternoon was enthusiastically received by the audience. She was accompanied by Miss Margaret Kampman and the program was a charming prefude to the demonstra

baskets at the school Thursday: Street; Mrs. Robert Dillon, Roger Street: Mrs. C. tax make dealers liable for the tax Church Street; Mrs. Clara Rue, Wiland a penalty of 15 percent of the berforce; Mrs. Edith Curl, South Detax. False statements are made troit Street; Mrs. Ralls Derrick, West punishable on first offenses by fines Main Street; Mrs. Ager, R. R. 10, timof \$25 to \$1,000, annd on second of bales; Mrs. Cora McDonald, Roger

MOTOR BUS LINE OPERATORS MUST COMPLY WITH COMMISSION RULES

Columbus. O., April 24-Warning of 35 miles per hour, and requiring was issued by state utilities commts- safety stops before buesses are sion today that operators of moor bus lines mus comply with commission rules relative to speed, safety stops at grade crossings and accommodations for short haul passengers. Cer-

tabulated, the commission said. The warning was issued an order, dismissing complaint of Mrs. George Sharne, operator of the Canton-Car- traffic rollton Transit Company, against the Canton Steubenville Transportation

operated over ralroad grade cross there must be no discrimination

bus companies must accept passengers as they present themselves, and that if necessary extra busses must "There will however, be no tolera-

tion of the practice of running extra The commission listed as rules ness", the commission said. "A parwhich must be obeyed the rules limit- ticularly aggravating offense is the ing to one the number of passengers dispatch of an eytra car mmediately who may be carried on the front' prior to the scheduled time for deseat limiting speed to a maximum parture of a competitor's bus."

CARNIVALS AND OBSCENE PAPERS off to sound the peasants league to see if it would join a coalition gov-

man's Christian Temperance Union, ered by the state statute and law asked the City Commission, Thursday which defines the term "obscene lit- president of Sofia university. night to prohibit certain types of car- erature." the business houses.

into the local distribution of vicious The Xenia Ministerial Association and immoral magazines and circulars, was represented by the Rev. C. P. which are barred by legislative acts Proudfit, president and the Rev. F.

Bulgarian newspaper, has suggested that "the best possible candidate" for

ed to carnivals which draw the trade Prof. Stephanoveve is a staff corresto the amusement place and not to pondent of International News Ser- laid in a tunnel, workmen engaged No definite action was taken by

Prof. Stephanoveve was graduated from Yale University at New Haven, It was also pointed out that busi- Conn. In addition to his college duties.

Springfield, O., April 24-City Manager Robert Flack had before him other explosives used in blasting out today a report from Humane Officer the tunnel in which the new sewer Jack Harris, in which it was charged is being laid. Descending into shafts Hoch Hindenburg." that J. J. Allen, city and county dog rot in the nound

DOGS STARVED

ON EXPLOSIVE FUMES

violating the law.

'jags.'

haisted to the surface.

Complaint was made, it was said by Police Chief Leonard Murray of North Bergen, on information furnished him by a lieutenant.

Berlin, April 24-Fritz Ebert, Jr., son of the late and first president of the German republic, was today nursing many cuts and bruises inflicted by a policeman armed with a night stick. Ebert was arrested last night following a political row

porters shout: "Down with Marx. Ebert shouted: "Long live the republic!"

IN ANTI-MARX RIOT

Ebert was coming along the strong when he heard Hindenburg sup-

Fighting followed and police tried

GUESSING ON CORN MAY PROVE COSTLY SAY CROP EXPERTS

Last call for Ohio farmers to make sure that their seed corn will germinate 90 per cent or better this spring, has been issued by farm crops extension specialists at the Ohio State University in a special communication to all Ohio county seats. Summary of 250 reports submitted by teachers of vocation agriculture 23 counties, mostly in northern and western Ohio, shows that only where seed corn was stored in the house or carefully strung up in a protected shed last fall, has it retained high viability. Of corn stored in cribs or in the shock throughout the winter, the reports indicate, only

Seed corn selected last September or October, however, and well stored during the winter, is averaging better than 90 per cent in germination tests. Seed corn not selected until last month is averaging between 50 and 60 per cent germination.

from 56 to 78 per cent is worth plant-

"The present situation," concludes one of the crops specialists, J. S Cutler, "calls for prompt action in cacouraging the farmers of Ohio to find out the actual condition of their seed corn. Poor seed means a thin stand and a reduced crop. Much supposedly good seed has given a low germination test. The corn field makes an expensive tester. The knowledge that a lot of seed corn will grow is worth the added effort in testing and culling. Guessing may

THREE OHIO CITIES GET LIVESTOCK DAY AND WOOSTER STOCK

Three western Ohio cities will this year sponsor a livestock day with * cattle and hogs from the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station at Wooster as the main attraction.

Fostoria's Livestock Day has been planned for June 1. From there the cattle and hogs will go to Washington C. H. for the session on June 3: then to Dayton for a program on June Last year, the first time that stock had ever been shipped away from the Experiment Station for display, Livestock Day at Washington C.

H. drew more than 4000 persons. Livestock Day at Wooster, held annually by the Experiment Station comes this year on Friday, May 29, and as soon as that day's program is finished the stock will be started on the way to Fostoria. At all these livestock days animal husbandry specialists will explain the results of the feeding experiments conducted during the winter just past. The stock

will be present to illustrate those re-It will not be possible this year, the Wooster authorities explain, to have the cattle as far along in their

feeding experiments as they were last year. Steer feeding experiments got a late start because of the destruction of a cattle barn by fire

COMING, EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD Copy will be accepted for this column up to 10 A. M. daily and run without charge. Telephone 70.

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Phi Delta Kappa
Modern Woodmen Tuesday Rotary Klwanis Xenia I. O. O. F. Obed. D. of A. Moord Legion Wednesday
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J. O. U. A. M.
K. of P. K. of P.
L. O. O. M.
Co L. Drill

Thursday
Co. L. Band
Red Men
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Rebekahs

> TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

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Fishing Contest

A chance to add some fine fishing tackle to your kit at our expense. \$100.00 in merchandise prizes. No charge to enter. Just come in and sign

Minnow Seines __69c to \$3.50 Minnow Buckets \$1.00 to 3.00 _5c to \$2.50 Lines 25c to \$15.00

Sporting Goods

Tennis Balls, 3 for_\$1.35 Tennis Rackets _\$2.50 to \$15.00 Dunlop Golf Balls

Base Balls __10c to \$1.59 Ball Bats ____35c to \$2.00 Mitts _____39c to \$15.00 ____\$10.00 Dozen.

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47	Boy's Suits 2 Pr. Pants	\$7.85
35	Boys' Wash Suits Age 2 1-2 to 7	95c
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Children's Hats Boys' Athletic Underwear, Chalmers Porosknit and Country Club. \$1.00 value

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2 for \$1.00 Athletic Style Nainsook, 39c Children's Straw Hat

10c

Boys' Blouse Waist. Ages 5 to 12. In Khaki, Madras and Percale.

49c

Boys' Collar Attached Shirts. 42 in all. Values up to \$1.50. Close out price

59c

3 for \$1.50 One lot of Boys' Sport Blouses. 9 to 13.

45c

3 for \$1.25 Your choice of any Boys' Sweaters in the house

95c

Faultless Pajamas. Ages 10 to 16 in plain white. \$1.50 value.

79c

One lot of Night Shirts

59c

Boys' Stockings in Black and few tans. 35c, 40c and 50c hose.

19c

TILTON'S

East Main

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent 91-R

Hear Dr. Louis G. Gregory, of Somerville, Mass., who is touring the country in the interest of the worldwide Bahai movement, which instructs us in universal principles.

Those who have heard Dr. Gregory's lecture on the"Abandonment of Prejudices," over the radio, need no further introduction to him. He will lecture at the First A. M. E. Church,

under the auspices of the Married East Market and Columbus Streets, Ladies' Afternoon Club, Sabbath afternoon at 2:30 p.m. The lecture will be preceded by a fifteen minute song recital by the choir. Other clubs and the public, are invited. Eva Love, president; F. E. Scott, chr. com.

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Orient, all the creeping mist of tropic nights. In five reels "UNREAL NEWS, REEL NO. 4" A Sunshine two reel comedy. Admission 15c.

SATURDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT

"INTO THE NET"

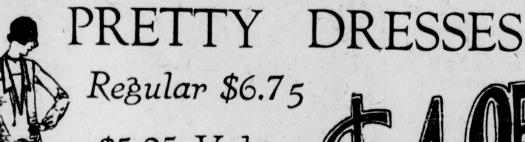
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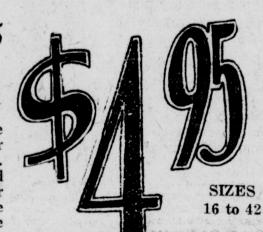
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We have chosen these dresses from our regular stocks for Saturday selling. Materials are plain silks and other novelty materials. Your savings are in dollars. The early shopper will find the best selections.



GIRL'S **DRESSES**

SIZES 7 TO 14 \$1.19 VALUES

Mothers will appreciate the true value of these dresses. Made of fine ginghams they are ideal for school and summer wear. The clever styles will delight the little Miss.

Coats Continue at Rock-Bottom Prices Until Every Coat Is Sold

our entire Spring stock is cleaned up. Each coat is a supreme coat value. Plenty of high shades.. Sizes 16 to

Coats remain at re- VALUES TO \$8.50 duced prices until REDUCED TO _____ \$5.95

REDUCED TO \$17.75 **VALUES TO \$17.75**

300 Newest Hats ON SALE SATURDAY

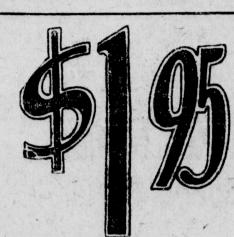
Every Desired Shape for Miss or Matron



You WillFind Every New Spring Shade

This Sale Includes Every Hat In Our Store VALUES TO \$5.00

An immense sale of newest millinery. Shapes and styles for young and old; for the bobbed head and the unbobbed head. All the newest colors—all the newest shapes-all at one low price.







Sport ribbed silk women's hose. Guaranteed wearing qualities. Regular \$1.00 Value _____

Women's silk hose. In all the new light shades for summer wear _48c

Women's blouses. Materials are genuine imported English Broadcloth. Regular \$1.95

Value. Special at _

Straw hats, for children, men. women and boys. Regular 25c values. Special at ____

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Women's gauze union suits. Of good grade material. Regular 50c value. 39c

Women's extra fine grade gauze union suits. An extreme ly good value

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Men's athletic union suits. Good quality nainsook. Knee length, sleeveless. Specially priced at __

Children's and small girls' union suits. In two styles. muslin and knit. Specially priced at _48c

Boys' athletic union suits. Good quality nainsook. Sizes 6 to 16. Specially priced at _____

Jap Rose Glycerine soap. Regular 10c value./Specially priced for Saturday only 33c

Social-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visit through this page when ever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

FEDERATED WOMEN

TO MEET IN CANTON

Kinley worshipped.

Tuesday afternoon

Clubs, as the speaker.

The Ohio Federation of Women's

Clubs which meets in Canton on May

11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 will have head-

sessions are to be held in the First

A trip to the McKinley monument and a motor ride followed by a tea,

in the beautiful Women's Club, in

Massillon, eight miles west over the

Lincoln highway, are promised for

The annual banquet is to be held

Thursday evening at the Courtland,

with Mrs. John Sherman, president of

the eGneral Federation of Women's

Canton night will be an evening of

All members of Women's Clubs are

Mrs. Wm. F. Cook, 2701 Cleveland

King Street entertained at cards

the Thursday Night Card Clubs at

AT PARSONAGE WEDNESDAY

Miss Icie Braham, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. E. E. Braham, 248 Little

of the First M. E. Church, the Rev. F.

W. Stanton, officiating, Wednesday

The couple was attended by the

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and

Wilberforce College, May 4.

Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Bishop

Reese's talk will be broadcast from Station WRAV.

Mrs. F. W. Stanton, West Market

to attend the funeral of her uncle.

The hospital committee of Sun-

spending several weeks with his

father, Mr. William Roeser, in Piqua,

has returned to Antioch College,

Yellow Springs, to resume his stud-

She will be gone several days.

QUIETLY MARRIED

at 2 o'clock.

on Little Street.

entertainment in Lehman high school

"GARDEN WEEK" RECALLS PROGRAM OF LOCAL SOCIETY

"A kiss from the sun brings pardon, song from a bird brings mirth You can get closer to God in a garden quarters in the Courtland hotel. All Than anywhere else on earth."

"America, the Garden Nation of Methodist Episcopal church, the histhe World by 1930," the slogan of toric building in which President Mc-Garden Week, April 26-May 3, bids fair to be realized judging by past achievements and the present program of the Xenia Garden Club, and the work of similar clubs over the

The popular tone, the plans of the Xenia Garden Club has struck has been evidenced in the large number of members who became affiliated with the club during the membership! drive recently. Every community is filled with lovers of horticulture and the beautification of the city as out- Oxford and 14th Streets. lined by the club has taken the interest of hundreds of residents of Xenia. invited to attend, whether affiliated

The Garden Club started its year's with a federated club or not. work in February by planning to use two lots in the old Ormsby addition Avenue, N. W., is chairman of enterto grow enough flowers to supply the tainment in homes churches, hospitals, Sunshine Society and all sick and shut-in folks with ENTERTAIN AT CARDS fresh flowers throughout the summer. ON TWO EVENINGS The flowers can be obtained for the asking-no charges at all.

So far the club has planted 200 tulip Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. bulbs, 300 gladioli, larkspur, snap- and Mrs. Charles Fanning, formerly dragons, shirley poppies, calendulas, of Springfield now residing here. and zinnias. Dahlias and other sum- Prize winners for the evening were West Main Street boulevard, the luncheon was served. Home Avenue park and the North Detroit Street Park. The city has employed a gardener who works under their home Thursday evening. Four The Xenia Water works tables of "500" were in play. station at Old Town has been made late hour the hostess served a deleca place of beauty under the dir top table two-course luncheon. of the club and is well worth a trip to see the wonderful improvements.

Last week, the club started its annual drive for members and a few hours each day was given by a bevy of young girls who obtained about 250 members. The drive will be continued until the club numbers 400.

Through the work of the club the Dayton Avenue "dump" is fast disappearing and the club hopes to be able to beautify the spot by next year. The club gave fifty mulberry trees to folks, to cover up bad places in their neigh-The members expect to plant zinnias up and down East Main Street again this summer. The club meets with splendid co-operation from the colored residents of the East End and all work together to improve that approach to the city.

The club held a rose and shrubbery sale last week that netted about \$35, Davidson Cherry and Miss Louise Mr. Morgan, in the interests of Anti-months Shaffer furnished perennials they had och. grown to help out the sale.

Spring that the club has not been call upon for advice as to the planting of shrubbery around the homes and is only too glad to help anyone who asks. Its biggest job this season has been the transformation of the Court House grounds. Some 250 shrubs were added, the grounds raked and low places filled. All paths across the lawn were filled and sewed with grass. The County Commissioners and club have had many compliments on the improvement made.

The club desires to assist in adding Street, left Thursday for Toledo, O., to the beauty of the New Central High School and would be grad to cooperate with any organizations which would be interested in helping to purchase shrubbery. The club expects to beam Chapter, O. E. S., Dayton, will to take an active part in beautifying give a dance Monday night. April the new city park and members will 27, at the Greystone. All Masons call for any shrubbery to be donated and friends are invited to attend the

The club sells seeds for zinnias, "Xenia's flower" at the Charles Kelble store for ten and fifteen cents a pack-The seeds can be sold from now until the middle of May. The club will continue to supply shrubbery to its members at cost price. Member-ship in the organization is twenty-five cents a year and the proceeds are used to carry on the club work.

"MOTHER AND DAUGHTER" BANQUET TO BE HELD SOON

Members of the McGervey Sunday School Class of Trinity M. E. Church decided to hold a "Mother and Daughter' banquet at the church, Tuesday evening, April 28, at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. John R. Laycock, Hill Street, this

The banquet was first planned for April 30, but the date was since changed on account of the Central High School play.

The banquet will be a covered dish affair and all members of the class and their daughters are invited. Any member not having a daughter is privileged to "borrow" one. The banquet will be served at

Mrs. Patrick Hamilton, Northside, Cincinnati, spent Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Brien, North King Street.

Mrs. V. F. Brown's Sunday School Class of Trinity M. E. Church, will meet at the home of Mrs. Brandt Bell, Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

AUCTION SALE Household Goods

SATURDAY AT 1 P. M. Harbine Ave. Consisting of Full line of household goods, several pieces of Antique Furniture, new

chine, Extension Ladders, Canned Fruit, etc. R. R. Grieve, Auctioneer Mrs L. W. Montgomery,

Electric Washing

AT PARTY IN DAYTON

BIRTHDAY CELEBATED

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tribbey of 1505; She is improving nicely. West Second Street, Dayton, were host and hostess at a charming birthday party Tuesday evening, honoring Mrs. Tribbey's sister, Miss Ednah Michener, of this city, the occasion being her twentieth anniversary.

The flowers and other decorations carried out a color scheme of pink and white. Miss Michener was the recipient of many beautiful presents. The evening was spent in playing bounteous luncheon was served.

About twenty-five guests were pre Makelin. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zanders. the sport editor. Mr. and Mrs. John Tribbey, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dean and children; Mrs. BLIND MAN "DRIVES"
Mickael Marquarty, Mrs. Jennie Meeks, Mrs. Effie Merrill, Mrs. A. J. Michener and daughter Catherine; Miss Margaret Hines, Miss Helen Dann, Miss Luella Winham, Miss Ednah Michener, Mrs. George Tribby Mr. Leo Doyle, Mr. Edward Link, Mr. Raymond Tribbey, Mr. Jason Tribbey, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tribbey,

WOMEN'S COUNCIL ENTERTAINS THURSDAY

The Women's Council of the First Baptist Church entertained members of the church Thursday evening at the church, at a party. Each member came prepared to give a dollar to the council and to tell how they earned it, which proved very amusing. The money earned by the members will be used to further work in the Wom-

en's Council. A delightful program followed consisting of readings, piano selections and vocal solos. Mrs. J. C. Denham Mrs. Curtis could see, and that setplayed 'The Rustle of Spring" by Sinding and also entertained with a reading entitled "Hunting a Reading." mer flowers will be added in due sea- Mrs. F. F. Filson, Mr. and Mrs. Lou which was highly amusing. The Rev. The club has charge of the Urschel. A delicious two course R. E. Brown sang "Smilin' Thru," accompanied by Mrs. Denham and Mr. and Mrs. Kohl also entertained Miss Bertha McCarty sang "The White Swan." The remainder of the evening was spent with games and contests and a general "good time." The women of the Council served

delectable refreshments late in the ev-

XENIA GIRL HONORED

AT DAYTON AFFAIR Mis Anne Saeks of Five Oaks Street and Mr. William Harry Ken-Avenune, Dayton O., entertaintd nedy, were married at the parsonage Tuesday evening at an affair given in honor of Miss Rose Engliman of this city, bride-elect. About forty guests were received in the evening and bridge and mah jong were the bride's brother-in-law and sister. main features, prizes being awarded score holders. Miss Saeks also an-Mrs. Kennedy will be at home to nonced her engagement to Mr. their friends in their furnished home Ignatius Katlowitz of Minneapolis Mr. Kennedy is employed at the The hostess served a luncheon Springfield Dairy Products Company, course

Messrs. Raymond Stiles and Glenn Dean Philip C. Nash, of Antioch McFadden of this city left Thursday College, has returned from a trip to morning for a motor trip to Denver, New York City, where he accompan- Colo. After a visit in Denver they ied President Arthur E. Morgan and intend to motor to Los Angeles, Cal. from the sale of roses. Mrs. Emma Mrs. Fressa S. Baker, secretary to They will be gone for several

> Miss Lucy Linkhart of Lima, O., been a day since early Men of A Division of Antioch Col- will be the guest of her sister Mrs. lege who expect to play on the Var- Sarah sity baseball team are now in training Street. Miss Linkhart will arrive in for the first game of the division with Xenia Friday evening.

Mr. Harold Oldham of the McDorman Bishop Theodore I. Reese, Colum- and Pumphrey Company, underwent bus, head of the Southern Diocese of a slight operation on his eye, at the the Episcopal Church, will be the offices of Drs. Madden and Shields. vespers speaker at Antioch College, Friday morning.

> Mr. P. H. Flynn and Miss Doris Flynn have returned from French Lick, Ind., where they have been spending some time.

> The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Stewart and baby are leaving Friday evening for their home in Attica, N. Y. The Rev. M. Stewart has been assisting in the evangelistic campaign at the First Reformed Church, this city.

Miss Josephine Wolf, student Miami University, who has been ill Mr. Albert Roeser who has been at her home in this city for six weeks, returned to Oxford Friday afternoon. Her mother, Mrs. M. L. Wolf, and Miss Julia Wolf, motored to Oxford with her.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Kelly are of Mrs. Alta Bath, Chestnut Street, been spending a few weeks. Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. o Je shrdl ;s

Mrs. G. A. Willett was taken to "gearing." And together they made the McClellan Hospital, Thursday it O. K. morning, for a course of treatment.

Mrs. F. B. Corker, Louisville, Ky., is spending several days in Xenia. the guest of Mrs. Sarah H. Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Price of 20 Locust Street, are the parents, of a \$3.75. daughter, born Thursday. The little

There is a letter on the desk of the games and with music, after which sport editor of the Gazette and Re-Xenia Merchants baseball team. The 1,000 miles. sent, namely: Mr. and Mrs. Hal manager may obtain same by calling

FAMILY AUTOMOBILE ON 2,000 MILE JAUNT

Yorkville, Mich., April 24-He could drive, but could not see.

She could see, but could not drive. So they packed their three youngsters in the car and drove to Missouri and back.

And the trip cost them only \$12.50 Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Curtis and children. Frederick, Dorothy and Maude, have returned to their home in Yorkville.

Up hill and down dale they started last Fall for Roilo, Mo., to sell the farm home of Curtis' mother and pack the household goods. His sight failing, Curtis dared not

attempt driving entirely alone. But tled it. Into their flivver touring car -a 1918 model—they climbed.

She did the steering. He did the

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SATURDAY'S

Special Bargains

Yes, \$12.50 was all it cost us for the actual expenses of the trip," Curtis said. "Of course, that did not include food and lodging. But we took food with us and camped out on the way. We started last Fall, so we could do that. The biggest item of our expense all the way was for a broken radiator. A new one cost us

"Going direct to Rollo, the trip was one has been named Thressa Maria. about 700 miles, and we made it in five days. But we came back by an around about route-through Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky-so our publican for the manager of the trip amounted to something like

"We have made the roughest of roads-those in the Ozark Mountains -without a break.

'We met some pretty tough places, but managed to get through all right. We had to. Mrs. Curtis did the steering and watched the road while I operated the mechanical part of the machine. In all the 2,000 miles we were stopped only once."



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Men's Socks in brown and

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Operation Liberates His Tongue



Lancoln Schindler, of New York, recently underwent an operation for a tumor, and while under the anaesthetic, physicians were surprised to hear him articulate distinguishable sounds, as he had been deaf and dumb for fifty-five years. When the effects of the ether had worn off, it was found his ability to talk had been restored entirely, although he remained deaf.



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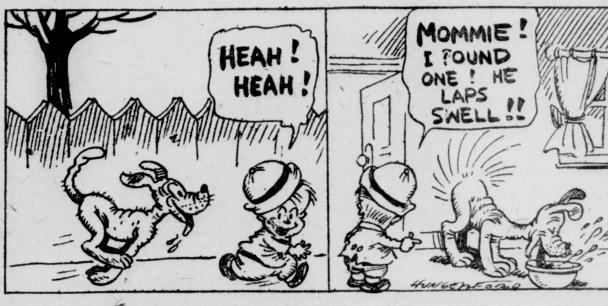
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YEH!- I GUESS IT ACHES!! MY
HEAD FEELS SORTA BAD, TOO!
I'M GITTIN' TO FEEL PRETTY FIERCE !!-





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POSSESSES FAR VISION

IN CONTRAST to the drum-beating demonstrations which are the striking features of political organizations, the low-speaking and effective functioning of the Republican organization under Chairman Butler, marks a happy and satisfactory departure. It can be said without fear of contradiction that the Republican National Committee has an operating efficiency record today which is quite extraordinary. While Chairman Butler has trimmed the expenditures to a modest figure on the theory that the people who contribute to campaigns are entitled to a careful expenditure of the monies which they give, the lines of connection throughout the country and into the Republican centers have been materially strengthened.

Chairman Butler unconsciously has the habit of really surprising the newspapers by the length of his vision. Because they had failed to note the burning of red fire, a group of New York newspapermen recently called on him to discuss the campaign in '26, and in five minutes he spread before them his program for not only holding all that the Republicans now have, but making gains, a program so complete in its way that they expressed their admiration for it in the newspaper stories which they wrote.

An important fact well worth noting, is the complete association of thought between the President and the Chairman. While the President is president of all the people of the United States, he is also the titular head of the Republican Party and it is a matter of congratulation to the Republican Party that in this case the Chairman and the President have this complete unity of thought. This was made evident the other day, when the President during a newspaper conference voluntarily spoke in a most complimentary manner of the work which the Chairman was doing and of the confidence which he had in him.

TAKE PEOPLE INTO CONFIDENCE

ARDINE, the new secretary of agriculture, is making good. It is early, very early, to deliver a blanket approval of his activities, but all those who have come in cortact with him are very sincere in their expressions of admin... tion for his ability and his methods of administration. The Depatment of Agriculture, it is generally admitted, has become a rather unwiedly organization with so great a number of bureaus and divisions that many of these sub-chiefs have for some time been functioning according to their own vision and in their own way. That the thoughts contributed by these chiefs have been valuable in many instances is not to be denied, but for all that it is agreed that the lack of coordination makes for danger. The new secretary has pledged himself, and in this he has the complete support of the President, to restore at least a unified control, and the spectacle which we have witnessed in the past of various divisions of the same department conducting campaigns against one another and spending the taxpayer's money in their battles, will be stopped. The secretary is going into the country during the summer period to talk to the people. This is a wise decision. The trouble with reforms in general is that in too many cases the promotors start the reforms before the people have been made acquainted with the purpose of the same. Secretary Jardine, during his tour, will take the people fully, into his confidence, and it will, it is believed, secure their confidence and their approval of what he is trying to do.

JUST FOLKS Edgar A. Guest

THE LAWS

"The never changing laws Have been and will be to the journey's end.

Honor is even nobler than the cause.

"Truth reigns supreme!

The eyes of Conscience see when it is announced. men are blind. That which to others victory may To Self is failure of the basest kind.

"Ourselves we cannot cheat! In those still hours God meant for

secret thought, When men cast up the soul's true balance sheet

We find not what we took, but how we fought!

"Honor has no degree, 'Tis not a goal some day to be Who lies today need never hope to 10.

The morning come when he shall

"Life's laws and God Permit repentance for the souls sin-scarred, those who with the penitents have trod Will tell you that that road is doubly hard.

"So, son of mine. The laws of nature and of God

Let no temptation lure you from the is in charge of the research. He will happier way."

"DREAM HOME" WILL

BE OPEN FOR PUBLIC

INSPECTION IN MAY

A "dream home" one of the most attractive models of the builder's art and completely furnished with every-Riches can never shamefulness de- thing to make a home livable, recently completed by Frank L. Johnson, on North Galloway Street, will be opened for public inspection, May 6.

> The house is well arranged and equipped with all modern conveniences. The entire home will be furnished by the Adair Furniture Store. Xenia business house, from cellar to garret, including a washing and ironing machine, radio, and other fix tures. There will even be an automo-

bile in the garage. The "home beautiful" idea has been carried out in a number of cities over the country and is always an attrac-The opening of the "dream home" May 6 will mark the first

venture of this kind in Xenia. The will be open May 6, 7, 8, 9, and Visitors will be received from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 to 10 o'clock at night

TOBACCO CENSUS

Men students of Antioch College, Yellow Springs' spent part of the assembly period Thursday, filling out census-cards in a tobacco smoking re-

Dr. J. R. Earlp, college physician, spend two months of the coming Let Conscience guide you down the summer in collecting data and compiling statistics about smoking.

"IN THE SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY LIGHTLY TURNS TO THOUGHS OF"-CASH



1904-Twenty Years Ago-1924

The temperance people appear to be having their inning at the present time in the liquor case which has been pending in court. The paving of Detroit Street

is almost completed. In several days the north section of the street will be thrown open to traf-

store occupied by the

MAKING "CINNAMON STARS"

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast

Stewed Prunes

Cereal

Dropped Eggs on Toast

Luncheon

Wholewheat Bread

Celery

Dinner

Baked Beans

Xenia Shoe Company, which was recently purchased by Mr. Barnes, has again changed hands the latter having sold it to J. H.

R. D. Williamson, famous sheep

grower is preparing to ship a fine ram from his flock to South Africa by express.

Efficient Housekeeping finely chopped, one ounce of ground cinnamon and the rind of one lemon and add this to the sugar-egg mixture Sprinkle your pastry board with an

most beneficial. Here is the recipe

sugar, using perhaps one-half cup in all, and turn the contents of the mixing bowl upon this. Roll until you can cut stars out of the dough, then let these stars stand on the board over night before baking. In the morning lift them onto a buttered pan with spatula or pancake turner and slip into a hot oven to bake per-

haps eight minutes."

Veal Cutlet with Brown Gravy Mashed Potatoes Apple-Celery Salad Bread Pudding

Some time ago one of our readers requested a recipe for a little Christmas cookie called "Cinnamon Stars" The following rules have been sent to me, for publication, from two housekeepers who happened to have this unusual recipe

FROM "A READER: In reply to Mrs. M.'s request I take pleasure in sending you my recipe for Cinnamon Stars: Cream together one-half pound of butter and one-half pound of granulated sugar. Measure out one pound of flour and add it gradually to the mixing bowl, alternately with three whole, beaten eggs. A pinch of baking powder should be added to the flour. Season the mixture with onefourth teaspoon of ground cinnamon, and, last, add one--half cup of ground walnut meats. (Mrs. M's recipe called for cocoanut, but that could be used in place of the nuts in this recipe if desired.) Toss the stiff batter out onto your bread board and roll it very thin. Then cut out, using a tin cutter in the shape of a star (or any other kind of cutter preferred. I cut mine in various shapes). Place the cookies in a greased pan and bake about eight minutes in a hot oven. Be careful not to burn them".

W. K. Cinnamon Stars: Put three egg-whites into a mixing bowl with one-half pound of powdered sugar and beat for one-half hour. Now mix together one-half pound of almonds

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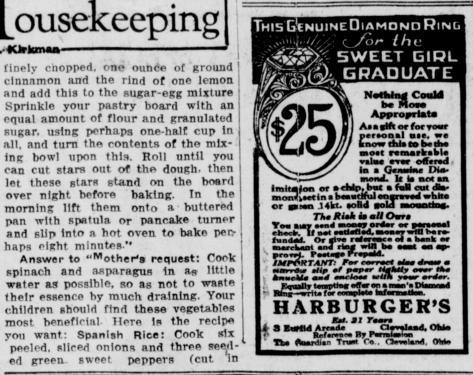
nol enjoys this same enviable position because it soothes its way into the skin and attacks the real root of the disorder. It works quickly, yet its action is gentle. It costs little and goes a long way. Ask your druggist for Resinol when you want a safe skin treatment.

RESINOL

strips) in four tablespoons of either butter or olive oil till soft and yellow; add three cups of boiled brown rice and pat into a solid cake with a spatula. Sprinkle with finely chopped mild American cheese, fold one half of cake over other half (like an omelet and serve.

Tomorrow-A Child's May Party.

To Cure a Cold In One Day Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. (The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet.) A Safe and Proven Remedy. The box bears signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.



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every purpose. Ask us for booklet. 20-24 Fiorth Detrait Street Today's Talks

HAVING A HEART

I have often suspected some people of having no heart at all, because they do not show evidence of it in anything they do or think.

One of the finest things said of the late George Bellows, by one of his closest friends, was that "he had a heart and used it at all times." I believe that is why there was such mourning when this brilliant young artist laid aside his tools and brushes and paints.

Some people are blamed for using their hearts too much-working them overtime, as one might say. But it isn't a bad fault.

There is a great deal of heart in the world. It only takes a big emergency to prove it. But the heart in most people isn't on the job except a small portion of the time. When a man puts heart into his

work, into his friendships, into his

ideals and into the very mixture that

makes up his hourly thoughts, there can be no doubt as to his vitality, as to his freshness of life and his place. Last week I saw a mechanic put heart into his work. And when he was through I paid him more than twice what he asked for his labor for I felt that he had given me something that was really beyond price, and though the extra money was most inadequate, still it suggested recognition and showed that heart in one's

work may be appreciated. You can send your heart on errands! You can send it along every beautiful road in life and ask it to bring back the riches scattered along the way. For the heart can gather

by briskly

stirring the

powder in hot or cold

where the hands are unable. I do not believe in "carrying one's

heart on one's sleeve," as the saving goes, but I do believe that the hear should do business every day in the

The heart can make many mistakes, but somehow, if it is kept clean and fresh by the sunshine, it will grow in beauty and increase in its capacity for love and service.

NEW DORMITORY NOW STARTED AT ANTIOCH

To relieve the over-crowded conditions in the men's quarters at Antioch College, construction work was begun on a new men's dormitory, on Xenia Avenue, Yellow Springs, this

The Day home, owned by the college is to be converted into a dormitory for women students, it is planned, and changes are now being made in the structure.

About 100 more students will be accommodated at the college at the opening of the Fall term, with the completion of the two new dormitor-

BURNED TO DEATH

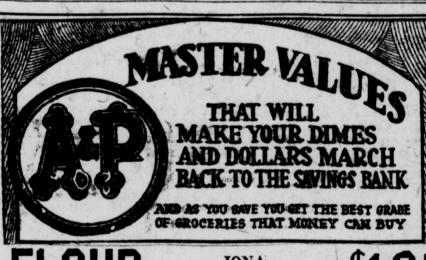
Springfield, O., April 24-Burns sustained by Mrs. Missouri Schaal while tending a garden fire, proved fatal today. She died in city hospital.

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REFRIGERATION BY ELECTRICITY **COUNTY INFIRMARY**

Greene County Commissioners anmounced Friday the installation of a modern Frigidair machine at the County Infirmary replacing the old box system of refrigeration. The Joseph Hertzan Company, of Dayton dealer in Delco products, low bidder of three firms, was awarded the con-

The new system air cooled and electrically run, was purchased complete at a cost of \$1.500 which commissioners consider small in comparison with the money eating system formerly in use.

Air cooled, temperature regulated with facilities for manufacturing small blocks of ice, are among the advantages of the new system, according to commissioners.

Commissioners also announced that new stalls have been built at the Infirmary for the sheltering of cattle.

Bids are being received by commissioners for the proposed purchase of a three ton truck, to complete the present road outfit which has been handicaped in spring road repair work by the loss of an old truck which is no longer available.

Sealed bids will also be received by the commissioners Monday morning, they announced, for high grade coal for county use. Bids will be received for the following: For use in the Court House heating plant, 100 tons; for use in the County Jail. thirty tons: for use at the County Library, forty tons; for use at the County Home, 300 tons.

All supplies of coal must be delivered and in the bins by September 15, 1925, it was announced.

PREHISTORIC CITY IS BEING SOUGHT IN **ROCK WALLS OF TEXAS**

Fort Worth, Texas, April 24-Heated ago. controversy that for years has been ping in Rockwall County, northeast of time vaudeville in place of the mov investigation with pick and shovel. | the initial performance of this com-

whether a prehistoric city, older pos- show to a crowded house. sibly than Carthage or Pompeii is eneologist and geologist respectively, The bill consists of six professional work is to be financed by Colonel

Frank F. Holland. Colonel Holland is prepared to spend \$100,000 in the research work. FOUND IN 1854

tween the rocks they 'rm the walls believe they were built by man.

Scientists support their contention that the walls surround an ancient city by the facts that they are perpendicular on one side and buttressed on the WORK PROGRESSING other, and that at one point in the field, they form a corner. The corner, measurements have shown, is perfect. ON SHAWANOESE PARK ly formed, the angle being exactly 45 degrees. Also the nicety with which the corner stones were interlocked indicate no action of nature formed the walls, the professors say.

outcropping portions recently he de its features. clared the indications warranted a several days studying them. ANCIENT RACE

of people with whom historians are unfamiliar have been found here and there in Texas during the past few proper dimensions. years and a complete city has been discovered near Mexico City.

"Homes of the cliff dwellers discovered in Arizona and the recent discovery of an ancient city in Nevada greatly influenced me to investigate the Rockwall location."

The only hindrance to beginning opupon which the details of a contract with land owners are to be based.

VAUDEVILLE SHOW

Three at Once



TRIPPE WEDDING

A triple romance in the Pettit tamily, of Boston, Mass., culminated in a three-cornered marriage at the Notre Dame de Pitie Church in Cambridge. From top to bottom are: Miss Alice Brady and her husband, Alexander Pettit; Prise Pettit and her husband, Joseph Fredette, and Georgianna Pettit and her husband, Mark

This is a new project for Mr. Rea waged among scientists regarding the and he has planned to place in Xenia probable origin of rock walls outcrop- every three weeks a first class big here, is about to be settled by direct ing picture project. Friday will be Extensive excavations to determine pany in Xenia and it is expected to

The Leon Circuit of New York, has closed within the walls is to begin played New York, Lexington, and soon under direction of Dr. James E. practically the entire South where it Pearce and Dr. L. T. Patton, arch- has established a large following. from the University of Texas. The acts of the cleanest type and promises many laughs. The acts include black face, comedy, musical, novelty and other features.

Following is the bill: Mundee and Jean who are featured in a sketch "Clubdome and Hoopland;" Al Kim-Discussion of the walls and their ball, "Just a Boy Gone Wrong;" Jimorigin dates back to 185 wen they mie Johnson and his Bapjo; Evans were discovered. Many the Eclared they are of natural normal n, while Wrong Trail," and "The Filipino others, citing traces of mortar be- Four," and "Via Wireless' which has been played in Columbus, Cincinnati and other large cities.

Development of the new Xenia County Byron Kuhn de Porok, who City Park is progressing nicely acdirected excavations at Carthage, was cording to officials and it is thought responsible for interesting Colonel Hol that by the middle of the summer the land in the walls. After viewing the public will be able to enjoy some of

The Rev. W. H. Tilford announced thorough investigation. He was great- Friday that the work on the tennis ly interested in the walls and spent court has been progressing rapidly and that within three or four weeks will be completed. Grading on the This part of the country seems par- court is almost completed and there ticularly rich in relics of an ancient remains the rolling and finishing in eivilization," said Colonel Holland, order that the court may be perfectly "Evidences of the existence of a race level and smooth. Workmen are busy with the roller and grader scraping the court and widening it to the

The park authorities are also con sidering the possibility of another cinder path in the park which will extend from the Detroit Street boulevard through the park and different sections and leading into the Cox Memorial Athletic Field. This project has not as yet been undertaken but it is thought that within a few erations is completion of a survey of weeks the plan may be worked out land from which the walls project, nicely. That will give the park two cinder paths, another path having

been completed lately. The Quoit Club will also have a place in the park and will occupy that section of the tract opposite Corwin Avenue which is an extension of Whiteman Street. The club formerly PLAYS OPERA HOUSE had its grounds in the rear of the People's Building and Savings Company but because of other plans being arranged was forced to seek a Leon's Vaudeville Road Show new location. With the completion which is showing Friday evening at of the tennis court and leveling of the Opera House is presented by the Quoit grounds the site will begin George Rea, Washington C. H., who to take on the appearance of a park

Saturday Special A specially selected group of

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Osterly Millinery

Market News

LIVE STOCK

Hogs- Receipts, 21,000; market, steady to 10c lower; bulk, \$11.90@ 12.20; top. \$12.35; heavyweight, \$12@ 12.20; medium weight, \$12.10@12.25; light weight, \$11.90@12.25; light lights \$11.50@12.15; heavy packing sows, Sheep smooth, \$10.65@11; packing sows, rough, \$10.30@10.60; pigs, \$10.50@12. Cattle— Receipts, 2,000; market,

strong; Beef steers, choice and prime \$10.25@11.25; medium and good \$8.50 @9.50; good and choice, \$10.50@12.25; common and medium, \$7.50@7.75; But cher Cattle: heifers, \$5.50@10.50; cows \$4.50@8; bulls, \$4@7.50; Canners and Cutters: cows and heifers, \$2.50@5; Canner Steers, \$5.50@7; veal calves, light and handyweight, \$8@10.50; feeder steers, \$6@8.75; stocker steers \$5.50@8.50; stocker cows and heifers, \$3.50@6; stocker calves. \$5.50@8.25.

Sheep-Receipts, 11,000; market steady; lambs, 84 lbs 1/2 down, \$14.50@ 15.25; lambs, 85 lbs. up, \$12.50@14; lambs, culls and common, \$10.50@12; spring lambs, \$14@16; yearling wethers, \$8.50@10.50; ewes, \$8@9; ewes, culls and common, \$2@4; yearlings \$10.50@12; feeder lambs, \$13.75@

thin calves \$4@9.

market higher; prime wethers \$7.75 @8; good mixed \$7@7.50; fair mixed \$6@6.75; culls and common \$3@5; lambs \$13.25; spring lambs \$20. Hogs-Receipts 1800; market slow

10@15c lower; prime heavy hogs

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

HOGS

Receipts, 7 cars; market	15c lower
Heavies, 200 lbs. up\$	12.2
Mediums, 160-200 lbs	12.0
Yorkers, 130-160 lbs	11.7
Pigs, 130 lbs. down	8.00@10.0
Stags	4.00@ 6.0
Sows	8.00@10.0

Receipts heavy, market steady to

Best fat cows CHICAGO LIVE STOCK Veal calves

Receipts, 7 cars; market	15c lower
Heavies, 200 lbs. up\$	12.2
Mediums, 160-200 lbs	12.0
Yorkers, 130-160 lbs	11.7
Pigs, 130 lbs. down	8.00@10.0
Stags	4.00@ 6.0
Sows	8.00@10.0
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Medium butcher steers __ 7.00@8.50

Spring lambs _____ 10.00@15.50

XENIA

Bulls, \$2@4. Sheep, \$2@3. Heavies, \$11.50 Mediums, \$11.50. Light yorkers \$11.50. Pigs, \$11.00. Stags, \$5.00. Sows, \$9.00. Stock heifers, \$3@4.

Light yorkers, \$8@8.25

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK

Cattle - Supply light; market steady; veal calves \$11.50; heavy and Sheep and lamb - Supply 400;

\$12.75@12.80; mediums \$12.75@12.80; heavy yorkers \$12.75@12.80; light yorkers \$12.25@12.80; pigs \$12@12.25; roughs \$10@10.25; stags \$5@6.

CATTLE

Best butcher steers ___\$ 9 00@ 9.50

Bost butcher heifers ----6.00@ 6.50 Medium heifers -----6.00@ 6.50 Medium cows 4.00 5.00 4.50 0 5.50 6.00@ 9.00

(Faulkner and St. John)

Stock cows, \$2@3. Butcher steers, \$6@8. Stock steers, \$3@5 Butcher heifers, \$5@6

DAYTON

GRAIN

Flour and Grain (By the Durst Milling Co.)

Timothy Hay, No. 1, \$22 per ton. Bulk Bran, \$36 per ton. Bulk Middlings, \$40 per ton. Straw, \$14 per ton. Pure Chop Feed, \$57 per ton. Cottonseed Meal, \$52 per ton. Oil Meal, \$52 per ton.

Prices being pain for grain at mill) Wheat, No. 1, \$1.80. Rye, No. 2, \$1.15 per bushel. Corn, \$1.50 per 100 lbs. New oats, 50c per bushel.

XENIA

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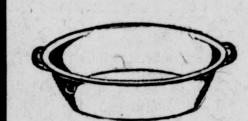
No. 1, Timothy Hay, \$12. No. 1, Light Mixed Hay, baled \$11. New Yellow Ear Corn, \$1.15. No. Reu Winter, \$1.70. No. 3, White Oats 40c. Middli.38. \$2.10. Rye, \$1.00. Bran, \$2.00.

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I've Been So Busy--

for the last two weeks, getting this 2-cent gas tax and extra postage figured out. I just plumb forgot about advertising, but I got 'em beat to a frazzlegonna walk-THAT'S THAT-gonna advertise through the dailies—and that's that. I'll bet there'll be more than one husband regret he left home after these women get wised up at these cooking schools.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

CHUCK ROAST	20c
FRESH GROUND MEAT	CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE
PORK LOINS, WHOLE	26c
BACON, 3-LB. CHUNK	30с
SMOKED CALLIES	18c
VEAL STEAK	22c
VEAL STEW	18c

The meat used by the Focke Meat Company in their Meat Cutting Demonstration at The Gazette-Republican Cooking School, will be sold here. Get some of this finest meat.

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Firsts 46@47c. X-Ray Wizard Loses Eighth Finger Packing, 27@28c. Eggs, fresh 32c. Ohio Firsts, 30c. Western Firsts, 291/2c. Oleo, nut 23c. High grade animal oils 26@27c. Lower grades 19c. CHEESE, York State 27@28c. POULTRY, FOWLS 31@33c. Roosters, 18@19c. Broilers, 60@65c. Ducks, 45c.

Onions \$2.75@2.85 cwt. Cucumpers \$2@3.25. DAYTON PRODUCE

Tomatoes \$7.50@9.50 crate.

Strawberries \$7.50@8 crate.

Cabbage, \$2.50@2.75 crate.

Potatoes \$1.60@1.65 (150 lb. sack.)

Sweet Potatoes, \$2.60@2.65 hamper

Prints, 49@51c.

Geese, 32@33c.

Apples \$6.50@7 barrel.

Beans, dried navy 15c.

Eggs and Poultry

Fresh Egsg-29c per dozen

Fresh Eggs-32c per dozen. Spring Roasts-50c per pound. Spring Broilers-90c per pound. Ducks-45c per pound. Prices Paid for Delivery at the Plant:

Retall Price

Five-pound Hens-25c Spring Roasts-25c. Ducks on Foot-23c loosters-12c pound. Fresh Eggs-25c dozen. Fries-30c pound.

RETAIL PRICES

(Corrected by the Joe Frank Co. East 2819)

Butter-50c pound. Eggs-30c dozen. Roasting Chickens-45c pound. Stewing Chickens-45c pound. Fries-30c pound. Bolling Chickens-30c pound. Ducks 45c pound. Geese 45c pound. Turkeys 70c pound.

Dr. Frederick Baetjer, roentologist at Johns Hopkins Hospital and Medical School, at Baltimore, Md., and one of the world's chief authorties on the X-Ray, has undergone his seventy-first operation and lost als eighth finger as his sacrifice to the cause of science. The rayburned finger was amputated by Drs. Follis and Davis. Left with but the thumb and first finger of one hand, and only one eye as a result of accidents met with during his experiments, Dr. Baetjer, undauxted by his sufferings, is continuing his work.

DR. F. H. BAETJER

Live Hens-30c pound. Live Roosters-18c pound. Live Geese-25c pound. (By Miami Valley Co-operative Mir

> Butter-47c pound. XENIA

Producers' Association.)

Good, big chickens, 24c.

Foods in wonderful variety, for the deep-frying kettle

MRS. MARY BROWN-LEWERS

Mrs. Brown-Lewers has been in charge of the popular Gazette-Republican Cooking School Classes this week. Below Mrs. Brown-Lewers gives many valuable suggestions for deep-frying.

1925 Spring Broilers, 60c.

Chickens-24c pound.

Ducks-18c pound,

Roosters-13c pound.

Eggs-26c dozen.

Geese-18c pound.

Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live

Poultry and Eggs

Of all the ways of cooking foods, don't you really prefer them deep-fried? Vegetables, fish, chicken, fritters, etc., with that lovely, golden-brown crust!

But possibly you have not often indulged your fondness for deep-fried foods -either because you've found deep-frying expensive, in that you could use the fat only two or three times before you had to

throw it away; or because you didn't like the smoke and smell of burnt fat in the house.

Crisco will not smoke at proper frying temper-atures. You can even

heat Crisco as high as 450

degrees without a bit of

Delicious Megt Balls from Left-Overs

How an old Southern mammy made left-

When fried in Crisco they are cooked

evenly all over with a crisp outside and

tender and juicy inside—no smoke from

left-over meat 1/8 teaspoon pepper

Mince and chop the meat very fine. Add

the chopped onion, Crisco, salt, pepper, cayenne and lemon juice. Mix together

thoroughly with a fork. Form the meat into balls. It will make 6 or 8. Do not

use any flour. Drop in deep Crisco kettle

when it is hot enough to brown an inch

cube of bread in 60 seconds (360 degrees

Fahrenheit). Cook until well done or

Juice of 1 lemon 1 grated onion

Then let me tell you of broiling a steak the advantages I have found in a wholesome vegetable shortening and frying fat-Crisco.

burnt fat.

1 pound of lean

raw meat or

1 tablespoon Crisco



As quick as







Crisco to a beautiful crisp crust-golden brown all over-no scorching, greaseless, And when you are through with Crisco, simply push the kettle of Crisco to the

back of the stove where it will cool and be ready for the next time you want it. You can use it over and over again, for frying all kinds of food. Crisco doesn't absorb food flavors and the moment you put the food in the hot Crisco, a crust forms on the outside which prevents the Crisco soaking in and keeps the true

Therefore the first two or three pounds of Crisco you use to start your deep fat kettle will last a long time and you can cook in it a surprising variety of foodsstraining the Crisco occasionally if necessary. You can use the same kettle of Crisco for frying doughnuts, fritters, croquettes, chicken, etc., and each is good without a trace of taste from any of

smoke or odor. So you can quickly fry foods in Boulettes

Salted Nuts A New Easier Way

Did you ever hear of browning them in the deep Crisco kettle? Try them once and you will never do them any other way. Crisco will brown them evenly all over, any shade you like, no burnt places and no toasting the face and hands be-fore the hot oven.

Almonds are usually used, but you can use raw peanuts, walnuts, or pecans. Remove skins from the almonds by letting them stand five minutes in boiling water. Then drain; cover with cold water. The skins will slip off easily between the thumb and finger. Drain; then dry in a towel to prevent sputtering when you put them in the hot Crisco. Put the nuts in a wire basket or wire strainer; lower into the deep Crisco heated to 390 degrees Fahrenheit, or when an inch cube of bread browns in 20 seconds. Keep stirring with a fork until the desired shade of brown. Drain on paper and sprinkle

leave them rare, as you like. Drain on paper. Serve with Chili Sauce in lemon cups and garnish with parsley. **Nut Croquettes**

A Quick Luncheon Dish When you want something nice for luncheon make these Nut Croquettes. They are easy to make and very good. When fried in Crisco they will keep their shape, brown evenly all over and not be greasy. No smoke, either. You can shape them into pyramids, oblong shapes or balls.

2 cups hot riced 3 tablespoons cream potatoes
1/2 to 1 teaspoon 1/8 teaspoon pepper 1/2 cup chopped salt 1 small onion, pecans Bread crumbs 1 teaspoon Crisco

To the hot riced potatoes add the salt, pepper and onion. Add the cream and pecaus, and last, the Crisco. Mix all together thoroughly. Roll in bread crumbs, then in beaten egg and then in bread crumbs again. Drop in deep Crisco at 390 degrees Fahrenheit, or when an inch cube of bread browns in 20 seconds, and cook until brown. Serve hot with any desired sauce. This makes ten croquettes.

French Fried Potatoes

A real treat at home. When fried in Crisco they will be perfect-a crisp even brown, no greasy outside and no smoke

Allow one medium-sized potato for each person. Peel potatoes, cut in strips about one-half inch square. Let stand in cold water about an hour, or they can be kept in the ice-box overnight if covered with water. When ready to fry, drain, dry in a towel, and put a few at a time into hot Crisco (395 degrees Fahrenheit), or when an inch cube of bread browns in 20 seconds. When brown and tender, drain on brown paper, sprinkle

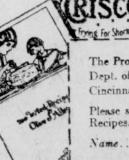
with salt, and serve. Fry raw or cooked sweet potatoes the same way, but do not soak them in water. Never wait for Crisco to smoke, as it would be too hot to fry if it were hot enough to smoke.

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The Jefferson Township Schools at Bowersville have started the events leading to the closing of the school term. Then senior class play "Bet ter Than Gold" was presented Tuesday evening, and was well executed by every character.

The school will close Tuesday, April 28, with a big celebraion. The annual eighth grade commencement will be held during the morning and at noon a basket dinner will be enjoyed. A special program has been prepared for the afternoon, including all grades of the school.

The Rev. Mr. Elliott will deliver the baccalaureate address to the class at the M. E. Church Sunday eve-The commencement exercises will be held at the school auditorium Thursday evening. There will be twenty graduates in the class, one of the largest in the county. Dr. W. R McChesney, president of Cedarville College will address the graduates.

The following members compose the class: Taylor Cooper, Dorothy Zimmerman, Grace Pendry, Ruth Hoover, Zora Smith, Lavaun Warnock, Margaret Bock, Lorene Cooper, Nora Swogger, Mary Binegar, Benny Beard, Stanley Chitty, Lauris Glass, Russell Ruddick, Stephen Brown, Robert Ross, Clark Bethel, Oscar Harold Cline and Heber

Keach. The alumni banquet will be held the following Saturday evening, at the school.

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS NAMED

Elections for representatives to student council of Division A for 1925-26 were held at Antioch College Thursday with the following results:

Freshmen-Dorothy Dutton of Landsowne, Pa.; sophomore, Warren Wheeler, of Caldwell, N. J.; sub-junior, Kaiser Bople of McGregor, Ia.; junior, Franklin Driveness of Winona, and sub-senior, Josephine Richards. This will be Miss Richards'

second term of office. Elections to the Men's Conference were also held. Roy C. Voils, of Plainsville, Ind.; John F. Montgomery, Denver, Colo.; Carl Boese, Dayton; George Long, Wichita, Kan.; John Boyd, Flint, Mich.; Rundell Finch, Salamanch, N. Y., are the new

JAMESTOWN SENIORS TO PRESENT COMEDY

The senior class of Jamestown High School will present "As A Woman Thinketh" as the annual class play offering Friday evening, May 1. is a three-act comedy drama, by Edith F. A. U. Painton and is a modern story of home life and the problems of an "everyday mother with an untidy and unruly

A Hindu professor introduced by a friend brings a new idea of psychology to Mrs. Weeder. She at once attempts to reform her family and although the entire cast is for a while threatened with insanity, her efforts are successful and a happy family emerges from the fun and

POLICE COURT

FINED FOR DISORDERLY

Arnetta Morgan, colored, this city and Mary Myers, colored, Dayton, stemmers at the American Cigar Company, Xenia branch, West Second Street, each drew fines of \$10 and costs imposed by Judge E. D. Smith in Police Court Friday on charges of disorderly conduct.

They were hailed into court as an outgrowth of a fight at the tobacco factory, in which a black jack is said to have played a prominent part.

COURT NEWS

APPOINTED ADMINISTRATOR

Effie T. Burnett has been appointed administrator of the estate of Margaret Burnett, deceased, in Probate Court, and has filed bond of \$3,900 which was approved by the Court. Charles Mendenhall, W. C. Smith and W. H. Mendenhall were named appraisers by the court

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Umbles, welterweight champion of Cuba, meets Sailor Jack Stanley of Newark in the main wrestling event at Eagles Hall Saturday night. The match will be the best two out of three falls. In the semi-final Gene Wead of this city will meet Strangler Dixon of Columbus in a match with one fall to a fin-Wead has been training faithfully and is in excellent shape for the Columbus mat man. Speedy Crawford, also of this city, will meet Young Tex of Columbus in the curtain raiser. The show will start at 8:30 o'clock with seventy-five cents admission being charged.

GOLF CORPSE

Who's that stranger, Mother dear? Look! he knows us, ain't he

queer?" Hush my own, don't talk so wild: He's your Father, dearest child." 'He's my Father? no such thing;

Father died-away last Spring." 'Father didn't die, you aub-Father joined a golfing club, But they closed the club—so he

Has no place to go, you see. No place left for him to roam, That is why he's coming home Kiss him-he won't bite you, child-All them golfing guys look wild."

-Anonymous.

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent 91-R

East Main St. Christian Church services—Bible School 10 a. m. Preaching 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. Cromwell Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Subject, "Friendliness as Expressed Through Educational Missions." A short program will be rendered before the subject is dis- Prayer Marjorie Burks missed. A cordial welcome is extend- Song, I Walk With the King J. S. ed to all services.

Rev. R. E. Hutchison, pastor-10:45 Duet .. Anna Jones and Estella Dix morning worship and preaching; Reading Jennie Newsome 12:30, Sunday School, William S. Song Sunshine In the Soul J. S. Rogers, superintendent; 6:30 A. C. E. League, Miss Clara Ward, president; 7:30, sacred program, talent in and out of town. Mrs. R. E. Hutchison.

MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST CHURCH W. C. Allen, Pastor. 11 a.m., and 8 p.m., pastor will preach. Theme-"Missionary Enter- Preaching by pastor 7:30 P. M. Come prises." 2:15 Sunday School, J. T. and bring a friend.

Rountree, Supt. 7:00 p.m., B. Y. P. U. H. Scott, pres. 8:00 p.m., "Home and its Management." Come and worship with your friends.

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH

Rev. T. C. Hamans, Pastor. 10:30 A. M. preaching by pastor. 6:30 P. M. the Junior Stewardess Board will render the following pro-

Welcome address Pearl Cowan Scripture Reading, Mrs. Archie New-

John's A. M. E. Church, the Reading Margurite Wilson

..... Marjorie Burks Selection Pearl Ford Piano Solo Thelma Garvin

Solo, The Golden Days are Coming Bye and ByeMrs. Heath Fred Newsome Closing Remarks ...

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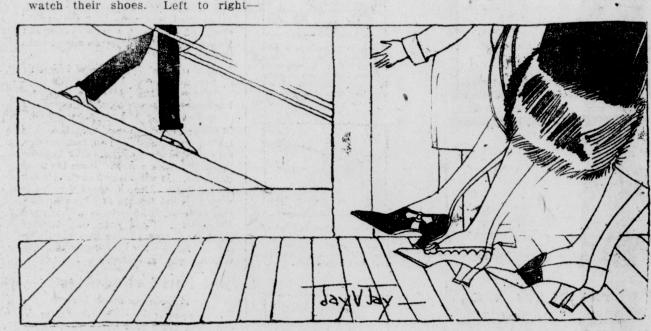
MODISH MITZI—Oh, Dear, What Can the Matter Be?

By JAY V. JAY



have gone down to the dock to watch the ship come in. The ship, of course on which Dad's friend is arrivingthe mysterious stranger about whom Dad only says: "He's a celebrity." They watch the horizon- we can

moon buckle; patent leather with openwork straps and a large buckle; coppery kid with a wide flat tongue; leather with three buckled straps; and spike heeled slippers with one strap.



Smart as those shoes were they did not belong to our family. Here are our Mitzi's shoes, also Polly's and Adelaide's. And in what a state! Their variation from the horizontal has been caused by the man attached to the other pair of feet coming down the gangway. Dad isn't disturbed. Dad

knew it all the time. It is hardly the time to intrude—we say only, quietly that Mitzi's slippers are black suede with a new little bow on the side, that Polly's have scalloped trimming and that Adelaide's are dull leather with a wide band and buckle of patent leather.

REGISTERS NAME

In order to advertise his herd and facilitate the naming of his animals, Raymond Wolfe, near Xenia, has recently adopted and registered a prefix name with the Secretary of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. The name that Mr. Wolfs is using is "Alfa Xenia." The total number of such names now recorded for American breeders is nearly



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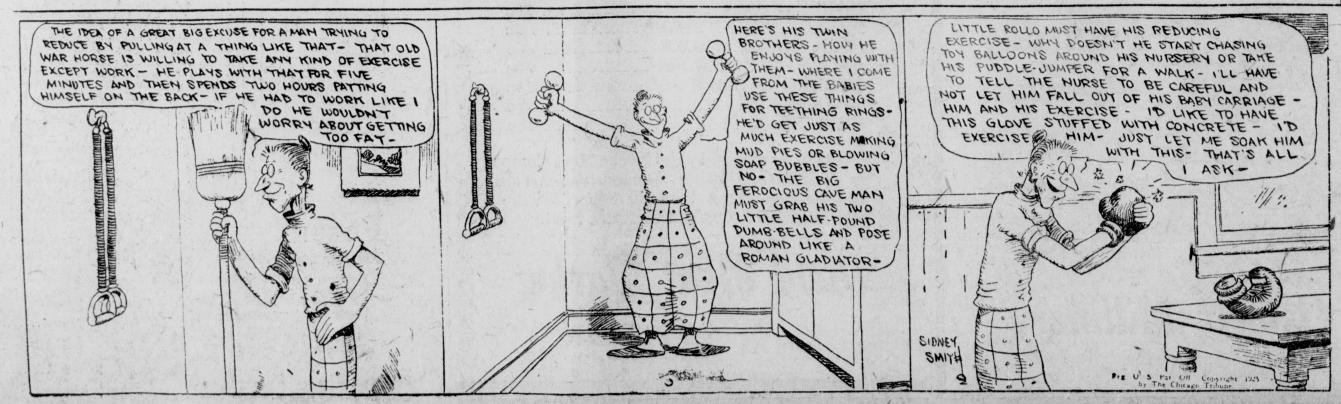
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THE GUMPS-SPORTING NEWS



ALL THE WORLD THINKS IT CAN WRITE

Director of Education, Palmer Institute of Authorship OME one asked me the other day how many persons in the United States thought they could be writers. He wanted to know whether it was 97 or 98 per cent.

used to be a trick played occasionally at the Players Club in New York. One of us in coming in to lunch would may in a tone that was easily over-

heard, "Well, George, how are you ability, but who have the urge to coming along with your second act?" Invariably every waiter in the room write story after story. They sub-

Those who have never tried to write are the greatest fictionists there are. They cannot deny that they are writing without inventing what little girls used to call a "story," but what adults more often call a lie. Everyone does it.

The Literary Paint-man The attitude is typified by a white saired man of my acquaintance who has been all his life profitably engaged in the paint business. I met him the other day on a train. We be gan to talk of a mutual acquaintance who is a successful writer of boys' books.

"There's nothing I would rather do than write one fine book before I die," said my friend.

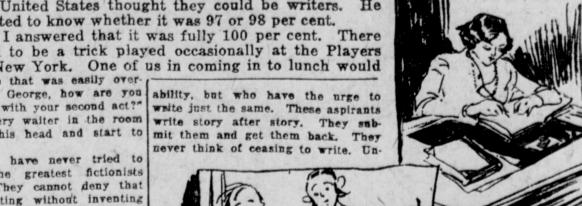
"Why don't you?" I asked. "I've often thought I would," he answered. "but I've always been too busy to do it. I started once!"

smiled pleasantly and noncommitto write, but he did not have what some persons are fond of calling "the urge," or he would have had his book completed by this time in his life. Whether it would really be a fine book is another question. Several things must go into the making of a good book or a good work of fiction of any sort. They are a measure of natural ability, experience and observation of life, imagination, and

things they do appear like actual occurrences, which hold our interest istence. and arouse our emotions. Creative ability is a good name for the quality it requires in a writer.

The Urge to Write

waite just the same. These aspirants would raise his head and start to mit them and get them back. They



same time personal satisfaction and sults alone know nothing about. concrete evidence that man was not made to live by bread alone.

real goal is something utterly uncon- mensely deeper satisfactions that | my connection with the institute I | ing a tree picture of this great modnected with the work in hand, such such students receive, and which they now serve. Every year the Institute ern preoccupation with typewriters The ambition to write, to express learning slowly to express their anxious to learn how to write, how with printing presses, if I did not oneself and one's experience is one minds and to articulate the fancies to express the experience of life that point out that the percentage who are of the rare things in modern life that of their imagination are broadening has been theirs. Certain tests de- writing with commercial success is still cannot be judged entirely by and deepening their natures and termine the degree of creative ability becoming greater every year. This commercial standards. It is one lux- learning about the real meaning of these students have. None is admit is due to two things. One is the ury that is available for rich and poor life in a way that those who judge ted who does not have some such great number of magazines and from which can be secured at the all activities by their commercial re- ability, and for that reason as many newspapers which need fiction, and

Be Your Own Audience My conviction that the ambition to at Columbia University on the drama, ed on the title pages of magazines by never before to teach ambitious write is universal has been broad its history, its plays. I told how the time they have finished their writers the rules of technique and ened and enriched during the past plays were constructed and explain- year's instruction, or within a year the requirements in the way of style twenty years by my observation of ed the minutiae that provided prac- or two afterward? Of course they that these markets for successful

testify to in letters. Writers who are enrolls thousands of students who are and fountain pens, and eventually or more students are rejected as are of moving picture producers who For a number of years I lectured ished writers whose names are print growth of institutions equipped as tical knowledge for such of my stu- are not. But they are bigger men writers demand. dents as had a natural creative abil- and women, with a greater ability to ity, and who later went on to write read life's lessons and benefit from them. And some, every year, ad- to be able to write well enough to vance to the point of becoming suc- obtain a personal satisfaction from cessful professional writers.

Your Favorite Author everyone has the ambition to write, and to have it appear in print for his obviously everyone does not have the friends to recognize. Such writers ability to write acceptably for his learn, when they have even a little fellows. If each did, no one, prob- creative ability, that when they have ably, would read the works of more an intense desire to succeed and a than one author, and that author him- willingness to labor unceasingly, taself. No matter what author a writer struction in technique, and personal them, if he is candid, will pretend sult in publication of their efforts. to you that his very first choice Some of them have one or two stories among authors is any one else that published. Some may have one pubhimself. I for one will testify that lished every year or so. Some may

enrolled. Are all these students fin need stories. The other is the

None Shuns Print

Though most writers are content their hobby, none of them probably would regret a progress in his craft This is as it should be, for though that enabled him to sell his "stuff" likes second or third-best, none of criticism, may and frequently do rebecome habitual contributors to the magazines. Many will contribute their material eventually only to their bureau drawers or their wastebaskets. But all have the satisfaction of belonging to a company which has found favor in the sight of God As Lincoln said of the common people, God must like writers. He made so many of them.



doubtedly they get a personal satisfaction from the exercise, for they never get anything else. The surtally at him. He had a vague desire prising part is that such writers quite frequently know how to construct stories. They follow all the rules of technique. They even use well-tried plots and situations. But the total effect is one of woodenness, improbability. The story is a well articulated doll that cannot speak. They have everything a writer needs in the way of equipment, but they do not have creative ability.

Such persons represent a rather technical skill in construction and large proportion of those who write. Their case is not so tragic as it might Just where in this array of re- appear at first blush, either, for they quirements is located the quality that are practicing a hobby that evisome persons put into their stories dently gives them pleasure. If this and others do not I cannot say. The were not so they would drop out. quality is easily recognized when They never do drop out. Why it is present. It is something that should they? Hobbies are meant makes characters live and seem to for the folks who ride them be real persons, and makes the and need not bring fame or fortune with them to have an excuse for ex-

Love of Fame or Money tors who do not possess creative a love of fame or money, or because pure love of the art, than when the blind. They know nothing of the im-

they want to show their superiority over their fellows. Or they practice writing because it gives them a means for privately expressing emothe others.

The desire to write is universal press, and who write without any re- director occasionally bring accusa- pay their rents. They have, on the tioned at the beginning of this article All the evidence I have had, and gard for money or fame, are those tions against the school because it other hand, repeatedly expressed to that 100 per cent of the population it has been very extensive, indicates who put the most effort into their does not every year produce thou- me the enrichment of their lives that writes. I would have had to give a Most magazine writers are familiar that the practice itself is almost as stories. One fashions something bet- sands of students whose names ap was received by the knowledge I smaller figure if he had asked me with the work of would-be contribu- universal. Persons are led to it by ter when the fashioning is done for pear in the magazines. They are helped instil into them.

enable themselves to put into words time, for it is from among its mem and keep there, whether they are them so far has charged me with any, no new book ever holds me so en-

tions and opinions that they simply the thousands who follow out that plays. Those who did go on and write cannot keep to themselves. The ambition in spite of a lack of com- with commercial success were faw. school girl's diary is a case in point. mercial success. I have known thou- Those who received a new attitude And this last class represents prob- sands who read and study and en- towards life, and who expressed it ably a larger proportion than any of roll in courses of instruction just to in writing plays for their own enjoy-It is the last class from which most the thoughts and fancies that course ment or that of their friends received hope can be drawn for literature and through their minds, and which they an afflatus they could not have reliterary success at any period of long to be able to pin down on paper ceived in any other way. None of

bers that the really good writers ever shared with anyone else or not, but the highest purpose in instructing thralled as one that I have written eventually come. Those who write Critics of such an institution as that them in a subject from which they myself! because they have something to ex- which I new serve as educational could never draw enough money to

what proportion write with commer-

CHURCHES

SECOND U. P.

West Market at West Street Charles P. Proudfit, Pastor. Turn your clock forward one hour Saturday night. 10 A. M. Bible School 11 A. M Sermon by the pastor. Topic "The Valley of Dry Bones" 6:30 P. M. Sermon by the pastor. Topic

> FRIENDS CHURCH J. Furstenberger, Pastor.

"Fosdick's Farewell".

Charles C. Mock. Supt. Services Sunday on the change of time. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. Hour of Worship at 10:30 A. M. Special address by the pastor: "Law Enforcement" The speaker will give an account of the recent State Law Enforcement Convention at Columbus Ohio. Sunday evening service will be at 7:30 P. M. Several selections of song by Mrs. Raymond Wolfe, including the one, "My Mother's Bible." Another special address on the subject: The Law and The Bible." The Law will be discussed from the viewpoint of the speaker as he heard the arguments in the State Senate. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Prayer

Meeting Wednesday night at 8 P. M

THE K. K. K. TABERNACLE There will be services at the Tabernacle on the five Sundays in May, at 2:30 P. M. Central Standard Time. The first Sunday. May 3, will M. Young People's meeting, 7:30 P. be adressed by Rev. J. Franklin Judd, Presbyterian pastor of Lebanon, Ohio. This will be a treat to all that are interested. Watch next week for further announcements.

> FIRST REFORMED CHURCH N. Detroit at Church David A. Sellers. Pastor (Eastern Time)

9:15 A. M. Bible School W.L.Miller Supt., A class for everyone. Come, and find yours! 10:30 A. M. Morning worship, Subj: "An Easter Walk" 7:30 P. M. Evening Worship, Subj. "Coming by Night." Special numbers by the choir under the direction of Prof. F. L. Bach of Wittenbeurg 7:30 P. M. Wednesday Report hour for 15 teams of Personal Workers. All are Constintutionality of the State Bible asked to come and hear them. "Come and you will come again.!"

classes will meet in the Parish House at 7 p. m. "Saul." Evening beam and new chancel lighting there Jamieson will be no service this Sunday. There will also be no meeting of the Young People's Society.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

127 East Second Street Sunday services 10:45 a. m. subject "Doctrine of Atonement," Sunday School to which children under the age of twenty years are admitted at 9:30 A. M. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting 7:30 The reading room is open Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday except on legal holidays from 1:30 to 4:30 P. M. To each of these services and to the reading room the public is cordially invited.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH R. E. Brown, Minister.

Set your clock up one hour Saturday night all services by new time. Sunday School, 9:30; morning worship, 10:30 a.m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:45 p.m.; evening service at 7:30; sermon by the pastor on the subject: Have you "The False Dawn." reached the real dawn? Are you living in the light? Come and see.

FIRST U. P. CHURCH East Market at Collier James P. Lytle, Pastor

Suday School at 9:15 a. m. all pastor: "The Lost." Young People hour, Rev. W. A. Robinson D. D. of

Due to the installation of a rood at 8 p. m. with sermon by Dr. A. W.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH W. H. Naffziger, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Preaching, 10:30 a.m. Public cordially in-

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH West Second Street

Frank W. Stanton, Pastor, Sunday School at 9:15. C. A. Bone, Supt. At 10:30 the chorus choir under direction of Mr. R. A. Stillings will render special music. The pastor will speak upon the theme, "Tithing and Prosperity." Some questions discussed will be Does tithing pay? Does tithing belong to the christian age? Who should tithe? Is this a worn out subject? Does it make any differ? ence? At 6:30 the Epworth League will join with 'the Trinity League. All members are urged to visit Trinity. At 7:30 this church will worship with Trinity Church. Dr. Brown the pastor will preach the sermon. Note the change of time Move up your clock.

> TRINITY METHODIST V. F. Brown, Pastor.

Yes. Trinity is homelike, and will welcome you to the Sunday School All hours of services changed. The at 9:15 where a good orchestra leads following is giving according to NEW in the singing. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 TIME: Bible School at 10 a. m. Morn- p. m. Public worship, with good

wlil preach at the evening service, forms to city time, which is Central First Church joining with us. Wed-Standard- Daylight Saving Time nesday evening, the mid-week service. Turn your watches and clocks one hour ahead before retiring Saturday night, and you will be on time to all services. Epworth League will meet 6:30 and the League of First

Church will join with us. THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Market at King Streets.

Wm. H. Tilford, Minister 9:15 a. m. Sunday School, 10:30 a m. morning worship, sermon subpect. "The Quest for an Objective of Life"

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W. R. Gilley, Pastor, Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Sermon 10:45 Class meeting and praise service 7:00 p. m., Preaching 7:30 p.

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SPECIAL MEN'S WORK AND DRESS SHOES At only \$1.79 Pr.

MEN'S WORK AND DRESS PANTS At \$1.49, \$1.64, \$2.95, \$3.95

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S DRESS SUITS At \$9.95, \$11.50, \$14.50 and \$17.00

BOYS' FINE QUALITY KNEE PANT SUITS At \$3.95, \$4.95 \$5.95 to \$7.95

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At 49c and 74c yard LADIES' SILK HOSE In Fancy Colors

Regular at 45c, 74c, 95c, \$1.24 72x90 Full Size Bed Sheets At 15c and 18c yd. MEN'S AND LADIES' UNION

At 45c, 49c, 74c and 95c BOYS' AND GIRLS' UNION SUITS At 49c and 79c

SUITS

HOPE FIRST QUALITY BLEACHED MUSLIN Special 15c yd.

36 in LIGHT AND DARK PERCALE 27 and 32 in DRESS AND APRON At 15c and 18c yd.

GINGHAM At 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c Imported at 25c Tissue Ginghams, 45c

9x12 GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS Cut \$9.75. Border \$14.75

> 9x12 RUGS Crex at \$4.95 Wool Fibre \$8.95 Axminster at \$29.75

Fine quality Assorted Patterns Special at 45c yd. 36 in. Dark Green

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The quality in the can guarantees economy in use!

DAINT is just paint to some people—but once you've used I du Pont, you'll know there's a difference! There's a quality in du Pont that means extra value - greater protection, colorfastness and covering power; longer life. More paint value

When you choose paint for any purpose, play safe-select du Pont! You'll have a good-looking, long-lesting job that will keep its looks, and protect your property.

We're handling du Pont Paint because we know it will some money for you -and the sooner you use it, the more you'll save. Why not come in today?

Fred F. Graham Co

17 and 19 South Whiteman St. The Big Paint, Wall Paper and Glass Store



and Industrial Use for every Household

ROSS SCHOOL HOLDS FINAL EXERCISES OF YEAR THIS WEEK

The annual field meet and basket dinner of Ross Township Centralized School, was held Friday. The event is one of the leading and largest of the features of the last week of chool. All athletes of the school participated in the track meet,

Graduation exercises for the class of 1925 were held Friday night, with thirteen students in the class. A group of addresses was given by honor pupils and the main address of the was given by Thurman Dusty" Miller, Wilmington.

Saturday night will mark the final of the school affairs, of the township when the senior class will be banqueted by the alumni association.

The week was opened Sunday evening when the baccalaureate service for the graduating class was held in the school auditorium, Dr. W. R. McChesney, president of Cedarville College, delivered the address.

The annual class play was given by the seniors at the auditorium Tuesday evening. The play, "Up Vermont Way" was well presented before a large audience. The school display was held at the building Thursday evening. All grades, high school and three vocational departments, agriculture, home economics and manual training contributed to

BELLBROOK

Jay-walking across the public square has been greatly lessened since the posting of notices on the of Main and Franklin.

All the creeks around the village were on a rampage Tuesday night following a steady downpour of rain for several hours.

The schools of the township will revive "Mass Day" this year. The observance of this day was abanvarious causes

Councilman John W. Anthony and tion from our local garage man, jail in default of payment. the time coming down.

Xenia, spent Sunday with Mr. Glos- Mills.

ser's father, and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Glosser.

Theodore Pepper has purchased a new Ford coupe. Mr. Pepper ask us to announce that he is now on the market for a companion to share life's joys and sorrows with him.

The local high school team will play the Waynesville high school team on the home grounds (Magnetic Hill) Friday afternoon, April 24. Admission 10 and 20 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Maxwell, Mr. tives, attended the funeral of Mrs. and Mrs. Allen Davis and other rela James Davis at Dayton Wednesday.

A wonderful case of endurance and one which probably has no equal in animal history, was exemplified one day of the present week when a hog belonging to A. E. Grigg, emerged from a straw stack where it had been imprisoned for seventeen weeks without food or water.

The ball players of the town met last Friday night and organized for the coming season. Those who will don the Bellbrook uniform this year are: Raymond Weller, Jesse Weaver, Nevin Williamson, Walter Dinwiddie, Richard Sackett, Roy Darbyshire, Leo Mills, Harold Sidenstricker, Chas. Underwood, John Cramer, Sylvester Anthony, John Johnson, and probably Russell Stockman. It is arranged to play the opening game at home on Sunday, May 3.

"The Patch across the Hill" will be presented by the high school at the auditorium on Saturday evening May 25. The home orchestra will furnish music for the occasion.

Frank Gibbons, of Dayton, paid his mother, Mrs. Patrick Gibbons a short visit Sunday.

R. Martz is spending a few days with relatives at Celina, St. Marys and other places in northern Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Daulphit, of Xenia and Mrs. Laura Funnell of Cincinnati spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Sidenstricker.

Squire and Mrs. William Fulkerson, of Spring Valley were Sunday guests of Mrs. Fulkerson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Raper.

General Code, John W. Kennett was REGULAR donded for a number of years for before the Justice's Court last Saturday, and drew a fine of \$25 and costs. which amounted in all to \$65.50. He Ferd Stutsman accepted an invita- was committed to the Greene County

Glenn Hess to celebrate "Paul Re- Our star catcher and center fielder. vere's Ride' 'Saturday afternoon, Mr. Raymond Weller and Leo Mills, as-Hess had just received a patent sisted Beavertown in their opening spring for his machine, and it worked game at that place Sunday afterso successfully that the two men noon. The Beavertown team had for were kept traveling at 10 mile a min- their opponents the Dayton Racers, ute clip, between their seats and the who defeated them by a score of 6 top, half the time going up, and half to 2. Outstanding features of the

STATISTICS EVERYTHING FOR THE GOLFER STATISTICS

MONEY AT WORK

t Important Lessens Markets Stocks, Bo and Investments



If you own a race horse, you like to See him perform. This is one reason why public utility securities are so popular with investors,

An owner of securities in a public utility company feels that he is getting a very tangible "run for his money." The plants and services of utility companies are so concrete and so easy to see. For example in a man who own securities in a water company merely has to turn on the faucet in the kitchen sink to see whether his concern is still operating. If the water runs, the com-

pany is still a going concern. The pride of ownership in concerns whose services are so plain and apparent appeals to most of us -and it is fortunate, because public utility securities. in the main, are excellent securities for the average man to put his money in.

Greene County Auto Club, has received instructions from headquarters at Columbus that despite the passage of the Brown tax bill, the regular reductions of auto license plates will continue to be made this

Effective, April 1, a 25 per cent recontest was the matchless catching of duction in the cost of the tags was Mr. and Mrs. Carl Glosser of Weller and the faultless fielding of announced. Under provisions of the old bill, similar 25 per cent reduc-

tions are to be made at the end of every three months this year, another reduction coming on July 1. Reports from various sources interpreting the Brown Tax bill, imposing a two-cent tex per gallon on gasoline, stated that the bill specifically provides that buyers of tags at any period in 1925 would be assessed the full 1925 price, but is not given credence by Mr. Belden. The bill calls for a reduction in license fees in 1926 of 50 per cent.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE CINCINNATI Philadelphia _ -556 St. Louis Pittsburgh Brooklyn .

Yesterday's Results Cincinnati 7; St. Louis 2. Chicago 10; Pittsburgh 9.

New York 8; Boston 4. Philadelphia 10; Brooklyn 8. Today's Games Cincinnati at St. Louis, Chicago at Pittsburgh. Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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CLEVELAND _	6	2
Philadelphia	6	2
Washington	6	2
Chicago	6	4
New York	3	5
Detroit	3	6
St. Louis	3	6
Boston	1	7

Cleveland 14; St. Louis 9. Philadelphia 15; Boston 4. Chicago 1; Detroit 0. Washington 2; New York 1

Today's Games Detroit at Chicago. St. Louis at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Boston.



Note change in hours of services! 11 A.M. "The Lost."-Sermon by Mr. Lytla

8 P. M. DR. A. W. JAMIESON, S. S. M WILL PREACH

The Bible School at 10 a.m. Young People, 7 p.m.,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION TOLEDO COLUMBUS ____ Milwaukee _____ Louisville

Kansas City ___ Yesterday's Results Toledo 16; Kansas City 12. Indianapolis 5; St. Paul 1. Milwaukee 11; Columbus 8

Minneapolis 6; Louisville 4 Games Today St. Paul at Indianapolis Minneapolis at Louisville, Kansas City at Toledo. Milwaukee at Columbus.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Rochester 5; Newark 2. Baltimore 7; Buffalo 4. Reading 4; Syracuse 2. Jersey City 11; Toronto 2.



Women's and Growing Girls' Patent Leather Cut Out Strap

Slippers with light tan quarters with medium and low heels. All sizes.

Moser's Shoe Store

ANNEX DEPARTMENT

SATURDAY SPECIALS

APRIL 25th



How To Save Money In The Buying Of Spring Ready-to-Wear

One lot of Ladies' Silk Dresses both plain and \$10.00 \$15.00 \$19.75 and \$22.50 Ladies' Printed Silk Dresses \$25.00 Printed and Wash Silk Dresses. Special. one lot of Ladies' Coats formerly priced at \$19.75. \$10.00 Special Saturday 1-4 off on Children's Spring Coats. \$5.00 Ladies' Linen Dresses. Special _ \$7.95

How To Save Money

\$10.00 Ladies' Linen Dresses. Saturday _

wide, \$1.75 quality, yd. _____

In The Buying Of Fashionable Fabrics For Spring

6 colors in Corded Cortele, \$2 quality, for Saturda	y75c
Few pieces Printed Silk and Cotton Crepe in sale at,	yd. 49c
36 inch 50c fancy voiles, Saturday, yd.	39c
89c Pre-shrunk Linen. All colors, 36 in. wide	59c
Art Silk Crepe \$1.50 quality, 36 in. wide, yd	\$1.00
Some odd numbers of 32 in. Gingham. Special bargain, yd.	$12\frac{1}{2}c$
\$4.50 Silk Alpaca. Specially priced, yd.	\$1.59
Few shades of all Silk Crepe De Chine, 38 inches	\$1.00

How to Save Money

In The Buying Of Art Goods, Porch Dresses, Rugs Ranges, Cabinets, Refrigerators

50c Beads in Thursday, Friday and Sat-_____25c bunch urday Sale ____ 15c Envelopes, colored ____5c package Colored fringe for Lamp Shades and Draperies _____10c yd. \$1.00 Colored Ruffling in Sale ____17c yd. 50c Buffet Sets and Scarfs ____39c each \$1.50 Gingham Porch Dresses. Size 36 Extra Sizes Voile Dresses. Values to \$5.95. Special _____\$3.95 \$2.00 Gingham Porch Dresses, (Set in sleeves) _____\$1.69 Boys' Wash Suits. Sizes 2 to 8 ____\$1.00 Boys' Wash Pants. Special _____89c Ladies' Odd Size Union Suits, \$1.00 and \$1.25 values _____69c Ladies' Silk Hose. All leading spring shades. Semi-fashioned ____\$1.00 pr. Curtain nets ranging in price from 30c to \$1.25 _____ 10% Discount 10% Discount on Rugs and Linoleum.

A few 11-3x12 Tapestry Brussells and Axminster Rugs

12 and 14 quart Dish pans. Your choice of all white or blue and white __\$1.00 each

\$76.50 Gray Enamel Kitchen Cabinet Floor Sample _____\$56.50 \$3.25 Heavy Tin Wash Boilers.

2 only _____\$2.49 79c Good quality Floor Mop and Bottle of Polish, for _____49c

2 only Oil Stoves with High Shelf. Special

\$4.25 Full Size Oven, Spical Price __\$3.45

\$63.50 White Enamel Kitchen Cabinet. Floor Sample _____\$45.00

1 only Gas Range. White Enamel Splashers, door panels, burner pan and broiler Good quality Cups and Saucers, two line gold band or pink spray decoration. 10c each for cup and saucer.

Breakfast plates, each _____15c 40c China Vegetable Dishes ____29c each

Discount on Refrigerators

Hutchison & Gibney ESTABLISHED 1863



The Fairway Is Calling-

> And Clubs and Togs Need Checking Up The Smartest Things in Golfing Clothes Sweaters, Jacquards, Coats and Lumber Jacks

\$4.50 to \$9.00 Plus Fours in Linens and Tweeds

\$4.50 to \$8.50 Imported and Domestic Golf Hose

\$1.50 to \$5.00
The Dobbs Cool Brow Golfers Cap \$3.00

A Complete and Exclusive Line of MacGregor Clubs Bags and Balls



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Special rate for yearly advertising
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EMPLOYMENT

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Automotive

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—Republic truck 2½ tons in perfect condition. Inquire Famous Cheap Store.

THE ANSWER—to No. 12 vertical in today's cross word puzzle is "SHAMING".

STUDEBAKER—Special Six Touring. In good Condition. Priced right for immediate sale. The Goe. Dodds and Sons Gre. Co., 113 West Main. St.

LATE MODEL USED—cars. Hudson Sedan; Dodge touring, 1924 Ford Coupe, 1923 Ford Touring, 1920 Ford Sedan, 1923 Ford Sedan, 1924 Over-land Coupe-Sedan, See these used cars before you buy. All in good condition. The Greene County Howe.

THE ANSWER—to No. 8 vertical in today's cross word puzzle is "ESS." FORD SEDAN—in first class condition priced to sell. Smith Garage 28 W. Second St.

DODGE—covered truck, also seven passenger Chalmers. John Harbine Allen Building. Telephone.

GEORGE HOLSTEIN-Auto wreckers, parts for all cars. S. Collier St.

THREE BARGAINS—1923 Chevrolet touring; 1922 Chevrolet touring and 1919 Dodge touring. Greene Co Auto Sales Co. W. Main.

Auto Accessories. Tires, Parts THE ANSWER—to No. 40 vertical in today's cross word puzzle is "HEALERS."

> THE W. S. DAVIS OIL CO. SINCLAIR OILS & GASOLINE

GAS BUGGIES—Such Is Gratitude

"NOT POSSIBLE TO CLASSIFY"

HIS ONION QUEEN (Fourth Episode)

BY MACK SAUER

AfterMiss Abrigal Smearcase went home to her cottage cheese, Hick took his 200-pound bride through the old country homestead at Jamestown to show her some antiques. The first one he showed her was his dyeing grandmother. Sure enough she was dyeing-she was dyeing her red hair. That night they had an antique for supper -an old rooster.

Morning Glory spent the evening whittling on her husband's wooden leg, sitting all the while on his chest. At a late hour he got quite a load off his chest (she weighed a jolly 200) and suggested they hit the shucks as he wanted to shell out early in the morning.

An owl on the spire of the church shrieked all night and poor Morning Glory could not go to sleep. At midnight she got up to put the window down. There was a terrible storm raging. The night was dark, the thunder roared, the lightning flashed, she grabbed a sword-and stabbed the family cat in the tummy.

She acted as if she had gone insane. Grabbing a safety razor blade from her manicure set she whittled her husband's woodex leg into splinters. Then she went into the cellar where there were bottles of home brew and other poisons. On the floor was a package of poison for the rats. "Aresnic." she murmured.

Instantly the lightning struck a tree and a thought struck her. Her marriage to the Onion King hadn't resulted in the proper publicity from the newspapers. She thought of the modern style of giving arsenic to relatives and get-ting front page stories in every paper in the land. So she put the arsenic in a glass of water at the grandmother's bedside, which she knew the grandmother would drink ere morning. Then she went to bed.

At five Hick awoke. Realizing his wooden leg was splintered it rather took the prop out from under him. On the floor lay the cat mortally wounded in the tummyyea, wounded in the tummy. Hick thought the lightning had done it. "The lightning does such unfortunate tricks," he said when he realized that his bride was safe.

On the cot his grandmother was dead. Her mouth was standing open, as though the angel of death had left in such a hurry he forgot to close it. (To Be Continued).

OMIGOSHI

Violet and Jim, while picking flowers, Went quarreling o'er the islets; She was picking all Jim's faults And he was picking Violet's,

In going over the Pennsylvania railroad crossing on W. Main Street, I often hesitate, wondering whether it would not beabout as safe and easy on both the car and myself to let the train hit me rather than to take the bumps and go on across. Let's have it fixed.

So I said to him-T'll take the thirty thousand and buy false teeth for my canary." Read all of this page. Phone an ad tomorrow.

Business Service Offered TO REACH PROSPEROUS—Farmers advertise in the Sanford (Florida) Herald circulating among substantial farmers with money to spend. Ten cents per six word line. Sample

Business Service

copy on request. FIORIDA—to reach the prosperous orange and fern growers of Volusia County, advertise in the Deland Daily News. Classified rate 1c per word, minimum 25c cash or stamps

ADVERTISING—Tampa Dally Times Tampa, Fla., Florida's greatest clas-sified medium. Rate 1½ cents per word Minimum three lines, cash with orders. Write for complete rate card.

Cleaning, Dyeina Renovating 20 IDEAL RUG CLEANING CO .- washing and vacuum. The most scientific way yet invented 1c per sq. ft. Lee R. Regan. Phone 890.

REAL RWG CLEANING—no 'shrink-ing, no fading. Ivory soap and water only. Ross and Cooper Phone 50.

XENIA CARPET CLEANING COM-PANY Hamilton Beach Process. Phone 4724W or 718.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23 INSURANCE in all its branches
Ray Cox, Insurance Agency Phone
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Painting, Papering. Decorating, 26

R. B. JOHNSON—wall paper, cleaning, old paper made to look like new. Painted walls washed 636 E. Main St. Phone 674-R

Employment Help Wanted

BECOME-Railway Postal Clerk. Sal. \$1900. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars coaching for exam, write R. Terry 1271 Barrister Bldg. Washington D. C.

MEN-Learn barber trade, bobbing hair; wages paid. Write National College, 1404 Central-av, Cincinnati You'll save \$25.

Situations Wanted

ANYONE—having mending or darning for children or adults will be done at reasonable price. Call 123 N. Monroe St. Phone 819-W.

barber shop washing. Call 145 High

WANTED—farming to do by single man. Call Moon's Grocery at Cedar-ville.

Local Instruction Classes PIANO PUPILS—wanted by student of Cincinnati Conservatory. Miss Mary Dakin, Dakin Apts. Phone 603-R.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

FOX TERRIER— full blooded small type dogs. Vern Wilson. 1½ miles East of Spring Valley near Mc-Knights School

THE ANSWER—to No. 43 vertical in today's cross word puzzle is "TAPHOOT."

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Live Stock

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

LIVE STOCK— would you exchange a colt or cow for something to plow Box, 38 Harveysburg, O

FRESH JERSEY COW—with calf 3 weeks old, Fred Barrett, Cedarvile, R. R. 3 Phone Cedarville 4 on 102. BOARS FOR SALE—a few choice Duroc Boars at right price. Ed S. Foust. Phone 3-4066.

THE BELGIAN STALLION-Cardinal HE BELGIAN STALLION—Cardinal No. 11,026 weight 1 ton, formerly owned by T. H. Middleton of Greene County will make the season at my place 2 miles S. of New Burlington on the Kingman Rd. Term \$15 to insure living foal Mutual phone 166, New Burlington. F. D. McKinney McKinney.

FRESH Cow—with calf 4 weeks old by side. Phone 9554W. or call at 120 Little St.

NOTICE TO DRAFT BREEDERS—The registered Percheron stallion. Lord Nelson, No. 125,351 Owned by Chas. Nelson, No. 125,351 Owned by Chas.
K. Hawkins, will make the season at Greene County Fair Grounds under the management of Joe Hagler during the months of May June up to the 15th of July thereafter will be returned to Oakland Stock Farm, 1½ miles north west of Yenis County Production.

Xenia on the Fair Ground Road Terms \$12,50 to insure living foal..



Poultry and Supplies BABY CHICKS EVERY Monday, husky Trutype Rocks, Reds etc. Order Early. Babb Zerdware

Store, Phone 53-R.Xenia. PRATT'S—Buttermlik Growing Mash for chicks.. Any quantity, bulk. Babb Hardware Store, Xenia.

WHITE—English baren leghorn laying pullets cheap at once. 667-R. Harry Karch

FOR SALE—Chick Milk Mash, saves Baby Chicks. Call The DeWine Mill-ing Co. Phone 154,

Merchandise

Articles For Sale

FOR SALE—davenport; price \$15.00 also several other articles. 232 W. Church St.

fOR SALE-New Laun-dry-ette electric washer only used three times, factory guarantee of one year, good reasons for selling. Phone 174 or 1170-R.

FOR SALE day bed new condition Call 650-R. after 6 o'clock. CHILD'S—iron bed junior size, 117 W. Church St. Phone 255-W.

PORCH SWINGS—two davenports in fine condition and small stands for sale, Fred F. Graham, Whiteman St. BABY STROLLER-in good condition.

FOR SALE—8,000 lbs. platform stock scales complete with platform reasonable. Call 244.

THRESHING OUTFIT—gasoline engine, feed grinder, check protector, safe, soda fountain bakery oven. John Harbine, Allen Building. Telephone.

BELIEVE ME-I

Merchandise

Articles For Sale

HIGH GRADE-garden hose, nozzles, house couplings, clamp menders and many patterns of lawn fountains. Sprinkler The Bocklet-King Co., West Main St.

ALL SIZES—wire fencing, also steel and locust posts for sala. C. O. Miller Elevator, Trebeins.

FOR SALE—fine qu; ality new hay rope, No. 1 used Belting. Boiler flues for Posts, Pipes, I Beams, angles, bars, rods, auto parts etc., Xenia-Iron and Metal Co., 17 Cincinnati

THE ANSWER-to No. 63 horizontal in today's cross word puzzle "BIGOT."

BABY BUGGY-for sale, in good condition. Price reasonable. Phone 749-7W.

GET IT AT DONGES

Farm and Dairy Products SEED CORN-White Cap and Improved Clarage R. B. Barber, Cedarville.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer GLOBE FERTILIZER—tobacco field.

Best for corn Order now if you Best for corn Order now if you want it. Ervin Milling Co. West

CORN-140 bushels good grade Elmer Sinkhart, Xenia, Route 3

FOR SALE—Blue grass sod in any quantity C. L. Edwards, Jasper Ave. Good Things to Eat

GO TO R. H. HARRIS-618 E. Main St. for low prices on groceries meats and fish. Household Goods

FURNITURE— and stoves second hand, Saturday afternoons only, John Harbine, Allen Building.

Musical Merchandise PIANOS—also player planos,, five dol-lars monthly. John Harbine, Allen Building. Telephone.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers PLANTS—tomatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, peppers, sweet potatoes, snap dragons, salvias, petunias, marigolds, verbinas, ageratum, asters, zionas, coleus, heliotrops, vinca and pansies. R. O. Douglas at Ervin Feed Store or residence cor. Washington and Monroe, Phone 549-fW. or 28-W.

FOR SALE-Learning seed corn, seed barley and soy beans. Alpha seed Grain Co. Phone 4033-F-2.

PLANTS -vegetable and flower plants blooming pansies. R. O. Douglas, at Ervin Feed Store or residence corner Washington and Monroe Seeds, Plants, Flowers

CABBAGE—(Wakefield) summer and all seasons; tomatoes, Globe, Stone, Earliana, Ponderosa, and Yellow; Mangoes, pimentoes, cauliflower, celery, egg-plant, yams, Nancy Hall and Jersey Sweet potatoes. Asters, zinnias, petunias four kinds. sanpdragons, salvias, verbeanas, coleus, and cober scandeus. Chas Weiss, Lower Bellbrook Pike. Phone 659-R.

Wanted-To Buy

WOOL We are now buying wool, and will pay highest market prices. THE NEW ERA GRAIN CO

Real Estate For Rent

Rooms Without Board ROOMS Modern, furnished and unfurnished, 302 East Market. Phone 74-W.

FOR RENT—Room for gentleman Modern. \$3 00 per week. Close in. 120 South Galloway.

Rooms for Housekeeping

FURNISHED OR unfurnished rooms modern, screened sleeping porch, use of bath and basement. Phone 225-R. Spring St.

Apartments and Flats

at Gazette office.

Business Places For Rent BUSINESS ROOM-Centrally located remodel to suit agant.. Call

Farms and Land For Rent PASTURE—for rent after May first.
John Harbine, Jr., Allen Building.
Telephone.

Real Estate For Sale

Houses For Rent

SMALL HOUSE—and garden located near Spring Valley day work furnished. Phone 17-X-1 Spring Valley

FOR RENT—6 room house modern, in-quire Famous Cheap Store. FOR RENT 5 room bungalow gas, water, electricity. \$20.00 Xenia Shoe Co.

APARTMENT—modern in every way Light airy rooms with large porches front and rear. Upper of duplex house centrally located. 227 E. Market St. Phone 132-R.

FOR RENT—5 room modern house on Monroe St. Rent \$25 Phone 111.

Offices and Desk Room OFFICE SUITE—two rooms on second floor will remodel to suit tenant. Call Gazette office.

Farms and Land For Sale BALES FARM,—eleven acres, right at Bowersville, \$3,000 John Harbine, Allen Building.

Real Estate For Sale

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Houses For Sale

HOUSE and LOT-of 5 rooms and two porches, beautifu I location on Walnut Street. All good out-build-ings. some fruit. Priced to sell. Phone 41-X Spring Valley. Alice Bagford, Real estate.

FOR QUICK SALE—a seven room house furnace, gas, bath, electricity and garage. In one of best locations in city. Priced to sell if sold at once T. C Long. Real estate

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ALLEN ZELL ENTERS MERCERSBURG NEXT FALL IS ANNOUNCED

Allen Zell, who has made an enviable athletic record at Central High School and who graduates this year, will enter Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa., next fall, it has been announced.

Zell has already registered at the prep school, which is one of the big five in the East contributing students to the large Bastern Universities. The school, while maintaining a strict scholastic standard, is one of the best known academies in the east athletically speaking. Success of many star football

players with Eastern universities is due to playing under the excellent training and coaching facilities at Mercersburg, it is said. The academy itself turns out uniformly successful teams, and last year's eleven was not defeated and had but three points scored against it during the full sea-

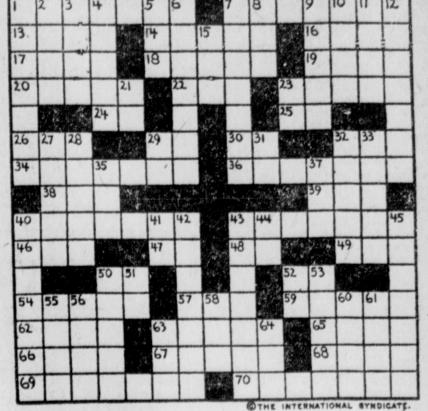
Prepping at Mercersburg not only will make it possible for the local boy to enter one of the big Eastern universities at the completion of his academic course, but practically insures him a place on the varsity gold team if he should make the squad at the academy. Zell captained last fall's Central High team and is WCX-Detroit, (516.9), 4:15 rated as one of the best athletes ever. turned out by the local school. Pessessed of all the necessary pluck, he is a fearless tackler, a clever ball toter and has the head for good football judgment. Local fans who have watched his athletic achievements at Central High will be anxious to follow his career at Mercersburg.

TO GIVE PLAY

The junior class of the Yellow Springs High School will present WCAE-Pittsburgh, (461.3) 6:30 "Daddy-Longlegs" by Jean Webster, m. concert; 8 motor talk; 8:30, glee May 1, at the Yellow Springs Opera House.

The part of Daddy Longlegs will be taken by David Stewart and Mild- WTAM-Cleveland, (399.4), 12:15 p. red Adams will play Judy, the lovable orphan girl heroine.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE-



HORIZONTAL

1-A rattling noise

7-Spanish ladies 13-Erudition 14-Surpasses

16-Reckless 17-Employs 18-Makes naked

19-A melody 20-Benches 22-Ocean

23-Water vapor 24-Period of time (abbr.) 25-That is (abbr.)

26-Period 29-Indefinite article 30-Printer's unit

32-Go swiftly 34-Draws back suddenly

36-Handsome; stunning 38-Because or by reason of 39-Also

40-Dissenter 43-Ringlets 46-Eagle 47-Country of Europe (abbr.)

48-Advertisement (abbr.) 49-Before

50-Prefix meaning "two" 52-Bone 54-Fastens 57-Sallor

69-Aids 62-Girl's name 63-Fanatic 65-Outdoor sport

> 67-Performer 68-A common metai 69-Dispatchers

70-Despots

66-Howl of a wild anim

VERTICAL

1-Group 2-Mislay

3-Surface extent 4-Snappish 5-Flow back 6-Arguments

7-Softened by water vapor 8-Suffix forming feminine nouns 9-Make a speech

10-Infrequent

11-A continent 12-Mortifying
15-Part of verb "to be"

21-Older person (abbr.)) 23-Note of the scale 27-Allude

28-Fruit of the oak 29-Man's name, shortened 31-A parent

32-To cleanse by flooding 33-Below 35-Mineral earth

37-Possesses 40-Those who cure Ills 41-Preposition 42-Reviewers

43-Principal root to a tree 44-A highway (abbr.) 45-Flavors

50-Whiakers 51-Part of verb "to be" 52-Fyclemation 53-A brownish color

55-Bitter herb 56-Family 58-One who acts for another

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

Through coach and Washington sleepers; 3:15 p. m., Through Pullmans; 6:00

p. m., coach and Pullmans; 11:50 P. m.

4:15 A M. 6:35. A. M.; 7:10 A. M. 9:34 A. M. accomodation; 2:38 P. M.; 7:02

Trains to Cincinnati
4:30 A. M.; 7:15 A. M.; 9:41 A. M. accomodation; 2:44 P. M.; 7:08 P. M. accomodation.

Trains from Cincinnati

9:44 A, M. accomodation; 10:46 A. M. 2:30 P. M. 3:15 P. M. 6:47 P. M.; 11:44

6:40 A. M. St. Louis; 8:30 A. M. Chicago; 3:00 P. M. Dayton only; 7:10. P. M. St. Louis; 9:27 P. M. coach and Chicago sleepers; 10:26 St. Louis.

Trains from Dayton and West

8:00 A. M. from Chicago; 2:20 P. M. from Richmond; 5:05 P M. from Dayton; 5:45 P. M. from Chicago; 6:37 from St. Louis.

8:20 A. M. 9:20 P. M. All of the above trains are daily and

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The Honorable Frederick S. Atwood

of Central High School on the subject

Mr. Atwood said that years ago

the school teacher was looked on as

a lord over the pupils and that

there was no co-operation between

the student and the teacher but now

times have changed and the tabler

is the students' friend and helper. He

stressed the value of co-operation in

the school and that it was a great

help to both the pupil and the

Although Mr. Atwood is blind, he

has good observation powers and

impressed on the students the value

of thinking and the watching of thei

things about you. Mr. Atwood's talk

was very well received by the pupils.

Jacob Kany of the board of education

Principal Harper C. Pendry made an

announcement about the party and

movie that the Parent-Teachers As-

sociation will give at the high school Friday evening and urged the attend-

Mr. Pendry also announced that the tickets for the senior class play "The

Whole Town's Talking" would go on

sale Thursday and that the reserved

plat would open Monday at Sohns

introduced Mr. Atwood.

ance of every one.

Drug Store.

faculty.

run on Central Standard Time.

P. M. accomodation; 10:26 P. M.

Trains for Columbus and East. 2:50 A. M. accomodation; 10:46 a. m. hrough coach and Pullman; 2:30 F. M.

Trains from Cols. and East

Trains for Dayton and West

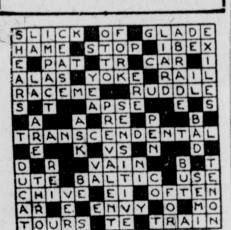
Trains for Springfield. 8:20 A. M.; 7:05. P. M. Trains from Springfield

(abbr.) 60-Without friends or kindred 61-Scheme

63-Prevent 64-Attempt

Here's Yesterday's

Puzzle Solution



Radio **Programs**

FRIDAY, APRIL 24 KDKA-Pittsburgh, (309.1), 6:15 p.

m., concert; 8:15, address; 8:30, of Minneapolis spoke to the students concert. WCAE-Pittsburgh, (461.3), 6:30 of "Cultivation of Observation" at m., concert; 8:30, concert. an assembly in the Jean B. Elwell p.m., Auditorium Thursday afternoon. music; 6, concert; 8:30, music; 10,

WEAO-Columbus, (293.9), 4:30 m., orchestra. WEAR-Cleveland, (389.4), 7 p.m., orchestra. WWJ-Detroit, (352.7), 3 p.m., orchestra; 6, concert; 8, orchestra; 9,

dance music.

music.

WLW-Cincinnati, (422.3), 12:15 p. m., dance. SATURDAY, APRIL 25 KDKA-Pittsburgh, (309.1), 12:15 p. m., orchestra; 6, concert; 8:30, band.

club. WCX-Detroit, (516.9), 4:15 p.m., music. m., concert; 6, concert; 8, music; 9,

YOURE NOT SATISFIED WITH SMASHING MY CAR, BUT YOU'VE GOT TO TRY AND KILL MY BOY, TOO - -一!! 会!! 会!! -

YOU MURDEROUS INSECT-

By BECK

SPEAKS ON EGYPT AT SHRINE MEETING E. S. Kelly, Yellow Springs, who recently returned from a visit to Egypt and other Oriental countries, addressed the Springfield Shrine Hotel

He gave a descriptive talk of his trip, illustrated with motion pictures and lantern slides made by himself.

Among the pictures were those of the pyramids. River Nile, and Exptian temples. The population of Egypt today is about 11,000,000 and of this number only about 5 per cane i can roud and without and deliberation

Club, at its monthly meeting and banquet Thursday night at the Arcade

LOOK OUT-!

HEY THERE-

A CLOSE CALL 43 FOR-HIM-HONK HONK

THAT SURE WAS

PHEW-W-W-





SMASHING MY CAR - I'M SORRY,

YOU HAD THE WHOLE SIR-I WAS

WHAT'S THE IDEA OF





PENNSY TO CHANGE TIME OF TRAINS IN XENIA ON SUNDAY

Revision of the Pennsylvania Railroad System time table affecting Xenia, is announced by I. F. Emery, passenger agent here, effective Sun-

Although there are minor changes in the arriving and leaving time of many of the trains passing through Xenia, five trains are affected by the greatest changes.

The east bound passenger train which has been leaving Xenia for Columbus and Washington at 3 p.m. daily will leave at 2:30 p.m., beginning Sunday. The 3:29 p.m. all Pullman train for New York has had its departing hour changed to 3:15

The 6:50 a.m. train for St. Lorda will leave at 6:40 a.m. starting Sun-Many Xenians use this train as a commuting service to Dayton. Th 3:15 p.m. train for Dayton only will leave at 3 p.m. beginning Sunday.

The 9:50 p.m. train for Chicago will leave at 9:27 o'clock under the new schedule. Mr. Emery is reminding patrons that the railroad operates on Central Standard time in Xenia, and although the city will shift to daylight saving time Sunday, the arriving and departing time of trains as scheduled in the time table is on

Patrons will find the complete time revision in the time table published

ANTIOCH WINNER OF TENNIS MATCH

Antioch College gave the University of Dayton its first setback in tennis this season by defeating the latter three out of four matches in the singles and the odd game in three in the doubles at the Dayton courts, Thursday afternoon. The games had originally been scheduled for Wednesday but were postponed becaus-

of inclement weather Cook of Antioch beat Pedersen in the singles in straight sets, 6-3 and 6-2 in probably the best single match of the series

COMMUNISTS HELD FOLLOWING RIOTS

Warsaw, April 24-Several huned on the Russian-Polish frontier today. Police charged the prisoners with planning riots throughout Po-

Large quantities of explosives and of foreign money were seized. Police claimed the money was supplied by boishevist agents.

Junior Cross Word Puzzle

HOW TO SOLVE PUZZLE

The words start in the numbered squares and run either across or down. Only one letter is placed in each_ white_ square If_ the_ proper words are found each combination of letters in the white squares will form words. The key to the puzzle-the first word—is given in the drawing. Below are keys to the other words.



Word 1. In the picture. Word 4. To draw or pull along. North America. Ab-

Word 7. Associated with others Word 9. The opposite of come.

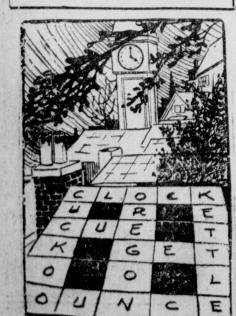
Word 10. What a boy wears on his Word 11. A tall grass used for

RUNNING DOWN Word 1. A hue or shade.

Word 2. A large bird that looks Word 3. What mother does to the

Word 6 A small poisonous snake of Egypt. It killed Cleopatra. Word 8. Frozen water.

Here's Yesterday's Puzzle Solution



BRINGING UP FATHER









assed, asked: "Is Elaine expect-

ing to visit down home this

studying music this summer. We

expect to send her abroad next

spring-to study in Paris. She

had never heard her sing.
"Mr. Rosenfield, her instruct-

or, says she has wonderful possi-

bilities. He is quite enthusiastic

was cut short by Elaine, who

"Now, mother, you musn't make him think I'm going to re-

place Mary Garden in the Chi-

apparent that it was affected.

She was annoyed with Elaine for

making such a remark. She re-

solved to speak to her about it

when they were alone.
"Let's go." Elaine threw a

light cloak about her, leaving her

head bare Michael was capti-

vated by her gown. He remem-

bered that Elaine's visit had caused more than one girl at

home to change her manner of

time since he had left home when he entered a taxi with Elaine.

Michael felt better than at any

"After spending \$900 for medicine

and doctors in four years witout get-

ting any benefit for stomach trouble

good." It is a simple, harmless prep-

mucus from the intestinal tract and

testinal ailments, including appendi-

citis. One dose will convince or

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Her mother smiled, but it was

about her talent. He

dressing.

entered at the moment.

cago Opera next winter."

"Yes, she has," he agreed. He

wonderful voice, you

"I don't think so. She is

CHAPTER XXIV.

Michael approached the apartment in which Elaine lived with her parents in a towering build-ing opposite Washington Park, visioning her as he remembered her best, a memory of a classical figure in a bathing suit at the house party given by the Claypools at Star Lake; her coal-black hair streaming over her shoulders and her laugh as thrilling and infectious as tobogganing. He regretted that he had not brought

his one picture of her, a snap shot taken by Lonnie Capper, to

He found her unchanged. She greeted him as cordially as if she had parted from him at Star Lake

only yesterday "Gee, it's good to see you. I heard through Leora Claypool that you were in Chicago, and I wondered and wondered if you would come to see me. You deserve a stinging rebuke for your failure to write me once in a while as you promised."

"All right, rebuke away!" Her radiant smile suffused him with warmth.

She led him into the library to meet her parents. Her father, a worried, gray, stout figure, grunted an acknowledgement of Michael's greeting, but did not offer to shake hands. He gave the impression of being wearied of meeting youthful friends of his daughter. Elaine's mother was more cordial.

"I wondered if you would go somewhere and dance with me. I'm melting away with lonliness,' he confessed, turning to Elaine. He wondered how such a charming girl should happen to be an engagement for the

Elaine darted a glance at her Evidently she read a favorable reply to the query she asked with her eyes, for she responded to Michael's suggestion enthusiastically:

"Yes, I'd be glad to. But you'll have to wait and wait for "I'm used to waiting for young

women," he smiled, then quickly "I mean that a young man expects to have to wait for a young woman."
"That's better," she laughed,

tripping out of the room. Elaine's mother sought to be sociable. "How do you like Chi-

much of it yet. I've been so busy, but I'm sure I'll like it."

"Are you going to school?" "Oh, no Ive been sent here to the Chicago office of my firm. I don't know how long I shall

They were silent for a mo-Michael, slightly embarr-

bill of this nature.

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